Chester Dean's List. P-7.

ly cloudy and turning colder.

to rain during the day today. Mild-

er with high 44-48. Tuesday part-

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Truck Driver Fatally Injured At Bushkill

Malenkov Makes Whistle-Stop Tour Of Northern England

Soviet Head **Brims With** Friendship

MORECAMBE, England, day for his first real closeup seemed to like what he saw.

w as brimming over with friendliness. All day long he patted kids on the head and distributed "peace badges" and boxes of candy as he spoke to Englishmen through an inter-

He is on a tour as the Soviet Union's minister of power stations. On the road Malenkov's big Zim car overtook a family car pulling a weekend trailer to the seaside for) the summer.

Halt Trailer

The big Zim stopped. Out jumped Malenkov and his bodyguard. They waved the trailer to "I wanted to see your house on

wheels," Malenkov told the startled car driver, optician Ernest Storey of Manchester. Mrs. Storey, mother of three,

showed Malenkov around the little support the 18-week-old bus boy-trailer. Malenkov had some troucott, is already working on plans ble getting his bulk through the to strengthen the rolls of Negro

"I, too, have three children," he told the Storeys. "I am pleased to see a good English family. I

sea front the big Zim stopped again. Out jumped Malenkov and his bodyguard—this time for Malenkov and enkov to pat the head of 3-year-old Richard Davis.

"I have a grandson just your size." said Malenkov. "His name is Peter." From his pocket Malenkov pulled a peace badge and a stick of rock candy and gave them struggle for justice and equality Stalin for building up a "fuehrer's

to the boy.

enkov saw a young couple taking the air. He called them over. more pictures. Soon Malenkov ried only yesterday and had come

wedding present. I hope you have at work. lots of happiness and lots of chil-

to Blackpool for their honeymoon.

Pope Blesses 5,000 Pilgrims

VATICAN CITY, March 25 (B) Pope Pius XII blessed more than 5.000 Palm Sunday pilgrims in St.
Peter's Square today at the start
of Holy Week observances.
Earlier the 80-year-old pontiff

had received a gift of paim leaves from Msgr. Canisio Van Lierde, a Vatican City.

Rumblings Of Red Revolt Heard

March 25 (A)-Georgi Malen-Communist parties of Britain, East Germany, Italy and Austria were kov took a whistle-stop tour plainly heard today as a result of the Kremlin's recasting the dead through northern England to- Stalin from a role of hero to villian.

The actual charges of the new "collective leadership" in the of the Western way of life. He Kremlin against the late dictator have not been published, but reports leaking through the Iron Curtain say he is being accused of being The former Soviet Premier a rabid murderer and bungler.

Surrender'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 25 -The birthplace of the confederacy has become the battleground accept the new line and attempt-'no surrender" fight for racial the inside of the "Stalin story." "justice and equality."

From the initial attack on segleaders have promised to launch as saying Palmiro Togliatti, the another offensive directed at voter Italian Communist party leader.

A committee of the Montgomery one million votes as a improvement Assn., organized to the anti-Stalin campaign. voters, or find out why it cannot

The bus protest meanwhile is give greetings to your family. I still functioning with renewed determination despite the prosecution of its leaders and the conviction of the first of 90 defendants called to trial, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

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Huge Crowd still functioning with renewed de-

Huge Crowd

King told a huge crowd of Nemass meeting several hours after Thursday that "we are no longer because of the criticism raised izenship. We are determined to on Stalin. Last week he denounced

As president of the Improvement Assn., formed the day the bus boy-More smiles, more handshakes, cott began Dec. 5, King testified carrying British Reds, sought to during his trial that the organiza- assure them that the new Moscow learned the youngsters were mar- tion's purpose is to "improve the policy would "make impossible Negro's status in Montgomery."

Although its efforts thus far have He sent a bodyguard running to his car to fetch a big box of Russian chocolates.

been devoted mostly to the bus protest, the 27-year-old Baptist minister disclosed later the group has a voter registration committee

Its chairman is Rufus Lewis, president of the Citizens Club, an organization whose membership is restricted to Negro voters. Complaining that members of his

race have been "systematically excluded" from voting in Montgomery, Lewis predicted that his committee's efforts will lead ultimately to a court suit.

New Disney Plans

-Watler Disney Productions will spend \$200,000 filming scenes in ney's "Marvels of Nature" series.

Ike Heads For 'Operation Friendship'

WASHINGTON, March 25 (#) night for the plush resort area of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., for "Operation Friendship," a two day meeting starting tomorrow with the President of Mexico and

the Prime Minister of Canada. Eisenhower's special train was letters which openly expressed the in an Allegheny Mountain for-doubts about the new policy. One est. There the President will be joined by Secretary of State Dulles and other U.S. diplomatic officials. President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines

of Mexico and Prime Minister In the same issue the paper Louis St. Laurent of Canada are expected on the scene late tomorrow afternoon. They will fly from their respective capitals to what Negro leaders term a ing for the first time to explain Charleston, W.Va., and then be In Rome, the anti-Communist Sulphur Springs.

Private Plane ferried in smaller planes to White

Cortines will travel from Mexico City to Charleston in Eisenhower's four-engine private plane, Colum-

The three-power talks, to conclude Tuesday evening, are unusual in the sense that no agenda has been prepared and no international problems of any consequence cor front the leaders.

idarity in these times of free world effort to stem the spread of Communist domination.

This will be the first time these no stranger to either Cortines or essentials. St. Laurent.

St. Laurent as the guest of the litical nominating conventions content to accept second class cit- did not repeat his earlier attacks Canadian government at Ottawa. which start Aug. 13.

> tual interest and get better ac-Eisenhower probably will have time, weather permitting, to try be ready to adjourn July 1. a date out one of the Greenbrier's three golf courses tomorrow before the years. arrival of his guests.

NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 25 (F

looking for the curfew violator. Held In Homes

Most of Cyprus was a vast no

were held in their homes in 15

Harding ordered the curfew,

Cypriots intended to use the

Your Local

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there's not much time

left in the current cam-

paign, you can still do

your bit toward support-

ing one of the Red Cross'

many services.

Bombing, Shot New Proposals On Cyprus

proposals to the new men in the pendence Day.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 25 (A) talks, declined to disclose his plans. are willing to cut the arms race after 10 years of fencing.

The subcommittee meetings will be resumed tomorrow.

decision must come from Moscow. main towns by the curfew ordered The Russians indicated before by Field Marshal Sir John Hardthe talks opened that they hoped ing, the British governor. to capitalize on reported differ-

United States and the Soviet Union er for renewed volence. Greece cut their armed forces to 21/2 mil- won its independence from Turkey lion men posed what Americans re- 135 years ago. garded as the "first practical step" toward a general disarmament.

their own long-range plan, gave what one observer described as a "generally favorable" reaction. Gromyko listened poker-faced.

Fishing License Cost May Increase

mision indicated that another hike in fishing license fees may be needed to increase the revenue

rector of the commission, hinted in an address to the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmens' Clubs yesterday that the higher fees may soon be required to offset

yesterday morning when it crashed through a barrier at a washed-out bridge on Route 209 in Bushkill. The cab and the victim's body were partially submerged in Bushkill Creek. Milford State Police theorize that Churetta fell asleep at the wheel. (Staff Photo By Carlton)

WASHINGTON, March 25 (P) -This will be the first time these three heads of government have met together, but Eisenhower is be limited to carefully screened

today he expected the House would

what less optimistic, but said he thought July 13 was "a good reasonable date."

gress in Washington right up to

These include foreign aid, farm today to be drafting several more prevent violence on Greece's Inde- legislation and possibly the adminstration's highway construction

Prospects of congressional accosia. The curfew will be lifted at burn has ordered further action party move could develop." Western diplomats, however, 4 a.m. tomorrow in the rest of held up indefinitely to permit a cosia's Mextaxas Square. The a sharp pickup when Congress of organized baseball. bullet pierced the steel shutter of gets back from an Easter recess Last year Chandler made a po-The Nicosia Palace Hotel bar but which starts at the end of this litical comeback to win election as

man's land. More than 160,000 In Tunisia

Tunisia today held its first legiscalm prevailed.

ty, apparently was the easy win- day Assembly.

Jam Polls

males, jammed polling places.

The heavy turnout was a defeat for Salah ben Youssef, who heads an extremist wing of the Neo-Destour. Ben Youssef, who for months has demanded the French pull out of Tunisia completely, appealed to Tunisians to boycott the

Eggs, But No Ham OSAKA, Japan, March 25 (P) Eight million eggs were cooked today as fire destroyed Osaka's central wholesale market.



welcomes reports that Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Ken- coroner, was quoted by police as tucky may be a late entrant in the Democratic presidential nomia-"I like to see new blood come into the picture," Ellender said.

"The Minnesota primary should be an invitation for a number of entrants." He added:

the comrades to calm down in the debate over Stalin.

Ulbricht approved the new "collective leadership" principle in a speech yesterday, but apparently because of the criticism raised St. Laurent as the guest of the conferred with the confer

THE DEATH TRUCK: Andrew J. Churetta, 45, Catasaqua, met his death in the tractor-trailer early

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee now is regarded as the front-Sen. Estes Kelauver of Tennes-The White House February an- The Senate leadership has not running aspirant for the Democrat

> political stock of Gov. Averell Har- the U.N. Security Council meeting for the nomination.

as "not an active candidate," re-A number of controversies are peated that he would not accept fuse to go along with a Western brewing, which could hold Con- the vice presidential nomination. plan to save time by limiting dethe start of the political nominat- many Southern Democrats, said and excluding the interested out-LONDON, March 25 (P-President Eisenhower's personal disshattered the quiet of a rigid Brit-

al convention will not go for either and Edward Rizk of Lebanon said Kefauver or Harriman," Ellender they would submit letters tomortold a reporter. "If it did there delegate at five-power United Na- military patrol in the port of tion on school construction aid would be so much dissatisfaction tions Disarmament subcommittee Paphos, 60 miles southwest of Ni- have fallen sharply. Speaker Ray- in the South that a powerful third

Ellender and many other present said Stassen seemed to be laying Cyprus, but will continue at Pap- "cooling off" of the argument over senators served with Chandler hos because of a series of similar inclusion of a racial integration when he was in the Senate from The single shot was fired in Ni- The legislative tempo is due for then to become high commissioner

governor of Kentucky, a post he had held before entering the Sen-

Owlett Suffers Heart Illness

lative elections since receiving a pledge of independence from France. Officials said complete and the state's national Republican committeeman, has been hos-National Front grouping, includ- pitalized with a "mild coronary" ing Habib Bourguiba's powerful but his doctor said his condition Neo-Destour Independence par- is satisfactory, it was disclosed to-

232 votes counted so far The Com- a checkup at University Hospital. | Easter."

Catasauqua Man Crashes **Bridge Barrier**

BUSHKILL—A 45-year-old Lehigh County truck driv-er was killed here early yesterday morning when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his tractor-trailer which plunged through a bat'rier and down into Bushkill

Milford State Police identified the victim as Andrew J. Churetta, 1016 Railroad St., Catasauqua, who died a short time after the mishap.

Churetta was driving west on Route 209 about 1:45 a.m. when he came to a barrier at a washed out bridge over Bushkill Creek, troopers said. Instead of following the detour, the tanker crashed through the barricade.

State Police said most of the cab was submerged and investigators found Churetta's body partially covered by water on their ar-

Reports
Troopers said Churcetta re-

portedly had delivered a quantity of gasoline to Milford from Allentown and was returning there when the accident occurred. Investigators theorized that he fell asleep after they learned he had traveled over the road numerous

Dr. Jack Bullock, Pike County saying Churetta suffered shock, possible internal injuries and a

The trailer was owned by the Coastal Tank Lines, according to investigating Troopers John Mc-Carthy and James Colbert

Cold Weather Strikes South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS nor of Illinois, in the Minnesota East peace mission by U.N. Sec- ing as far south as the Carolinaretary General Dag Hammar- Georgia peach belt.

The big freeze of March 20 - 21 already had heavily damaged most orchards. Sunday's frost further hurt the crop and even worse was expected as the Weather Bureau said the cold would continue. Morning Low

An early morning low of 25 degrees was recorded at Anderson, S.C., and Raleigh, N.C. Temperatures dropped to 26 at Athens, Ga., 27 at Winston-Salem, N.C., and 29 Farther north temperatures in

the 30s prevented any appreciable melting of Saturday's snow which Delegates Rafik Asha of Syria moth fail of the previous weekend. West of the Appalachians the country enjoyed a warming trend. Readings were in the 70s in western sections of the Dakotas

Yellow Gowns For Maids

DALLAS, March 25 (P) simple and identical gowns of sunlight yellow silk organdie over taffeta will be worn by the eight bridesmaids at the wedding of movie star Grace Kelly and Prince Ranier of Monaco, it was announc-

Marcus, Dallas specialty store, have full and fluid wide skirts and bellshaped sleeves caught to a tiny cuff below the elbow.

Covered Buttons Tiny covered buttons extend

NEW YORK, March 25 (#)-The high obi sash that ties in the back American Society for the Preven- with three small separate bows. tion of Cruelty to Animals has Flowing streamers from the bows

Between 70 and 90 per cent of Two East Stroudsburg Treasure Hunters Find Parking Meter Instead Of Captain Kidd's Pile

Submit Letters

row morning asking for a hearing.

The Lebanese government in

Beirut announced it would request

a month's postponement of further

discussion and permission for

Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon to

Those four countries, among Is-

rael's enemies in the 1948 Pales-

tine war, have armistice agree-

ments with her dating from 1949.

A month's delay would give them

time to consult one another in re-

gard to the stand they should take

The resolution was submitted af-

ter talks among the United States,

Britain and France. It would have

Hammarskjold survey compliance

with the armistice agreements and

arrange measures to reduce "ex-

isting tensions" on the armistice

SPCA Pleas For Chicks

participate in the debate.

yesterday . . . and came up with a parking meter.

It happened like this: David Dailey, 10 and Ronnie Smith, 9, decided to hunt up a little hidden treasure. Harking back to the days of Long John Silver and The Jolly Roger, David and Ronnie headed for a pile of ashes around the old Pocono Hosiery Mill on Prospect St.

went looking for buried treasure spadesful of dirt failed to turn up anything more than a nail or two, a rusty screw and a lot of mud. Then a spade hit a piece

parking meter. The boys took the meter home to David's father, Chauncey Dailey. Dailey cleaned it off, called borough police chief Travis

The meter was about threefourths full of money, Dailey said. It had apparently been missing since last November 22 from a spot in front of the Fenner building on Crystal St., East Strouds-

Chief Seese said last night that the amount of money in the meter will be determined later this week when it is opened by borough

Belgian and the pontiff's vicar from Brazil's Amazon region for Dis- the groundwork for a showdown Lenten Meditation

Rev. David C. Newquist

Presbyterian Churches EMIL BRUNNER in The Divine Imperative, declares, "If a church produces no living acts of charity for the community as a whole, it is impossible to avoid suspecting that she is sick unto death." Most will agree with this observation. May I be so bold as to suggest that unless that which Christ achieved for us by His death and His resurrection is translated into every day acts of goodness, mercy and love, we, as individuals, are also sick unto death. Remember the words of Christ, "Not every one that saith unto me. Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven." I am certain that some have

made good resolutions and have acted on the same during this pre Easter season. Some have reached into the deeper meaning of Lent, and recognized that because of the suffering and death of God's Son, a compulsion to faithfulness and goodness is laid upon us. To those I say, may you continue growing in these virtues, strengthened by the power of the resurrected Christ. one, who may have resolutely

faced Lent with tightly set

lips and a strong determina-

tion to get a job done and then to be oneself again, to

was a desire to fulfill righteousness by doing an act, or making a sacrifice . . . give one hour to God a week . . . bring an offering. Man convicted of sin, was ready to sacrifice something dear to him, or give up some thing, rather than to give up his own will, to give himself wholly to God. Can I not do something to exhaust God's requirements of our lives are eternal and based upon what He has already done for us. If calvary means anything, it must mean that God gave his all. What less can God claim of us? What less can we give? "He hath showed thee oh doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness and to walk humbly

to attain that which God re-

quires of those who love Him.

given up certain things for Lent, now after Easter I can do as I please." I suppose that we all have a little of this attitude in us don't we? What we must know is, that it certainly is not Christ like. We may consider ourselves very religious, respectable and proper, but certainly not

The prophet Micah, years

earlier, was faced with this problem among his people. There what is right, and what with thy God." May the power that raised up Christ, enable you

LONDON, March 25 (Rumblings of doubt and revolt inside the

The Communist Daily Worker in London today admitted the confusion and soul-searching now going tomorrow at the conference siteon within the party by publishing letter said such "somersaults" doubts among ordinary people of

Communists' "moral integrity." printed an appeal from Harry Pollitt, leader of the British Reds. to

Socialist newspaper La Giustizia regated city bus facilities, Negro quoted a "very reliable source" had predicted his party would lose one million votes as a result of

The Italian Communist party, with two million members, is the largest in the West. It is heading into a countrywide municipal elec-tion test to be held May 27. In East Germany, where 5,000

the comrades to calm down in the debate over Stalin.

among his comrades. Pollitt, the leader of 30,000 card-

any repetition of past mistakes." To Be Drafting Shatter Quiet

armament advisor was reported ish curfew clamped on Cyprus to

Harold E. Stassen, chief U.S. slightly by a bomb thrown at a with the Russians on whether they incidents.

Asks Questions For a week the Soviet delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, has carefully examined the plateful of proposals already suggested by the West. He has only asked questions, leaving Cypriots, Greek and Turk alike, the clear implication that the final

ences in the camp of the four which began at 4 a.m. He said he Western Powers on the five-man had been advised some Greek Stassen's proposal that both the Greek Independence Day as a cov-

The British and French, with

HARRISBURG, March 25 (A)

of the agency. William Voight Jr., executive di-

The final communique quite like-ly will stress North American sol-

Speaker Rayburn of Texas said

considerably in advance of recent Republican House Leader Martin of Massachusetts was some-

A Greek woman was injured

njured no one. Hundreds of troops week and continues until April 9. and police streamed into the area **Quiet Rules**

munists received 1,693 votes. Tunisia's 750,000 eligible voters, all

truggle for justice and equality intil we achieve it." King meanwhile has appealed to King meanwhile has appealed to the meet the Hitler attack in 1941 would give the three leaders a standing between the two chambers and equality of the formulation since his win over the Hitler attack in 1941 would give the three leaders a standing between the two chambers and former gover-day to delay a proposed Middle primary last week. "Available That upset also has boomed the The Western Powers had hoped

riman of New York, who told re- tomorrow could pass a U.S. resoporters in West Palm Beach, Fla. lution that would get Hammarlast night that he is "available" skjold away next week on a threeweek trip to London, Paris and Harriman, who has been listed Mideastern capitals. But two Arab countries now re-

Ellender, more outspoken than bate to the 11 Council members able to the South. "I feel confident that the nation-

amendment in the school aid bill. 1939 until Nov. 1, 1945. He resigned

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 P-

ner. It expected to sweep all 98 Owlett, who returned last Thurs- made a public plea for humane lend motion and back interest to seats in the new Tunisian National day from a South American cruise treatment of baby chickens and the gowns. with his wife, complained of pains ducklings during the Easter sea- The pale yellow of the dresses in his chest after checking into his son. The society said about a half is repeated in the corolla hats of terior Ministry said National Front Bellevue Stratford Hotel apart- million of the seasonal pets "lie misty hairbraid in petal-like laycandidates won 118,198 out of 120,- ment here and decided to undergo dead or discarded a few days after ers with a small butterfly bow

The two boys scraped and dug. They came up with a

burg.

St. John's

Observes

terday morning.

Palm Sunday

PALM SUNDAY was duly ob-

The following young people were received into full membership by

the Rite of Confirmation-JoAnne

bara Ann Fish, Shirley Hilliard,

Barbara Holdorff, Kathryn Ann

Kintz, Joan Elizabeth Miller, Joan

Special music was provided by the

Musical

senior choir.

Michigan's Governor On Available List

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by AP's political reporters who are surveying the situation in the light of President Eisenhower's decision to seek a second term.

MICHIGAN By Jack Bell

DETROIT, March 25 (P) - Amid preparations to bid for a fifth term as governor, G. Mennen Williams has run up rods to catch the lightning if a storm breaks over the Democratic presidential nom-

The Michigan governor is wistfully available for first place on the ticket. He probably wouldn't turn down an invitation to run for vice president.

He has pocketed Michigan's 44 convention nominating votes while he eyes the primary battles between Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Williams' presidential antennae picked up quickly the reaction to Stevenson's prestige-tarnishing experience in the Minnesota pri

his friends the results indicate the door has been opened wider to faforite son candidates, since they fauver is likely to wind up as the party's top nominee.

Any further serious loss of prestige by Stevenson in the Florida and California primaries would be almost certain to result in a decision by Williams to take the wraps off friends in other states. They have been advised thus far not to try for delegates for him outside Michigan.

The thought would be that even if Williams couldn't win the top prize, he would be in line for second place if Kefauver proved more successful than he was in 1952. National Committeeman Ernest

J. Lacey says there will be a Williams boom at the August Chicago convention. "If anything catches on fire there this time, it won't be the

auditorium, it will be Williams,' Lacey declared. Williams himself is not so optimistic at this point. He indicated clearly he thinks only some relatively unexpected developments

would bring him into the picture. "Not A Candidate" "I say, and I mean it, that I'm Barrett High dency at this time, but if the party calls I would accept." he said. Grad Becomes He disclosed, however, that he has staff aides working to draft a Williams platform on national issues which he probably will make public before the convention. He said he felt called upon to develop such a "positive" program because of his own criticism of

Stevenson's "moderation" philosobe liberal, progressive and for- 16. ward looking." Williams said.
"Democrats have won when they

A graduation review was held followed by an impressive graduation review was held supervisors for the program are: treatment.

Williams' national ambitions awarded their commissions. necessarily must take second again for governor. He won a and mental training was success-third two-year term in 1952 by fully completed by the members of Robot Weather place to his obvious intent to run a margin of only 8,618 votes while Officer Candidate School, Class Eisenhower was carrying Michigan by 320,000 out of nearly 2,- second lieutenants were well re-

800,000 ballots. He won a fourth term in 1954 work.

by a margin of 253,000 votes. Although he hasn't announced Barrett Township High School, Canofficially for re-election, Williams adensis, Pa., in 1947. He entered is likely to go to the national con- the United States Air Force in vention as the state's Democratic 1948. During his service career he nominee for governor. That may has served in Germany, England pose a problem for any national and Scotland, attaining the grade nomination since Michigan law of staff sergeant. specifies that a nominee for governor may be withdrawn only by Aircraft Maintenance Officers death or transfer of residence to

Williams' friends obviously be-Michigan Democrats. Kelauver has been in the state frequently and Lacey said the Tennessee senator has many friends, particularly among union men.

List Of Personnel

OTTAWA, March 25 (P) Defense Production Minister C. D. Howe reports at least 80 per cent of the East Stroudsburg burgess, and personnel of the DEF (distant early warning) radar line in the Canadian Arctic will be Canadians housing program including Eskimos and Indians. The 200 or so Eskimos now on construction will be retained for Knights List Meeting maintenance.

The earth's rotation slows down Club in Stroudsburg. This is the time. very slightly over any long period regular meeting, postponed from of years.

Dawn Service at 6 a.m., spon-

sored by the Crusader class of

as has been the custom for many

Rev. John B. Bergstresser, pas-

sented by the Reeders Male G. Hawkes.

John Frailey will play several Thomas Field.

Sunrise Service Scheduled

begin Easter Sunday with a dred Cyphers, will sing.

Bartonsville - St. John's Luth- saxophone solos. The adult choir,

eran Church of Bartonsville will under the direction of Mrs. Mil-

the Sunday School. The service by Mrs. Lulu Miller, Mrs. Gus

will be held in the church sanctu- Schuttler, Granville Shiffer and

ary instead of on "Hawkes Hill" Arthur Shiffer, in loving memory

tor of the Hamilton Lutheran Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, and

parish will bring the Easter mes- Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, in

sage. Vocal selections will be pre- memory of her husband Thomas

Quartet and by Mrs. Eleanor Ushers for the dawn service

Beehler and Mrs. Irene Besecker. will be Ronald Swink and



CONFIRMATION CLASS at St. John's Lutheran is shown here in gowns at the church yesterday. Pastor is Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, shown here in third row, left.

Campus School Intermediate To the Michigan governor and Grade To Present Assembly

Reynold Henry

Training

Lieutenant Henry graduated from

Ill., reporting on April 2.

To Meet

tional Exchange.

Methodist Church.

Guests

Flowers

of their parents Thomas and

Bulletins will be donated by

Mary Metzgar Shiffer.

Altar flowers will be presented

Lieutenant

INTERMEDIATE GRADES at the campus laboratory school, East apparently do not believe that Ke- Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will present the annual Spring assembly tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the college auditorium. Theme for this year's program is "In Praise of Spring."

The program is sub-divided into three parts-"Wonder and Beauty," "Galety and Fun" and "Reverence and Devotion. The fifth grade will start the program with "A New Created World."

John Anthony will be the narrator. Songs include: "Creation," "A New Created World," "I Heard It In the Valley," and "Springtime Is Here." Fourth Grade

Three songs will be sung by fourth grade-"All the Birds Will Spring" and "Joy In the Spring." A lighting will be used. song about "Lovely Meadow" will be performed by the sixth grade.

The second section, "Gaeity and lowing: "April Showers" by the repair work. Go Out To Promenade" by Lynne ter. Heller and Mary Lee Shafer; "How Can I Leave You" and "Home On the Range," played by Raymond Analomink Poortstra on cornet and James Gilfillan on clarinet; "Spring Fever"

by the fifth grade. The third and final portion of the program will be devoted to SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25- hymns and Easter selections. In-Reynold N. Henry, son of Mr. and cluded will be: Robert Caramella Mrs. S. Newkirk Henry, Cresco, reading from the Bible; "The Lord's Prayer"; "God Of Our Fathers" Pa., and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Stacy, South Vernon, and "The Easter Song." A pageant, the public at 2:30 p.m. Easter Sun-Mass., received his commission as "Decorating the Cross," will be per- day, April 1. The morning session "I feel it is that natural heri. a second lieutenant in the United formed by Helen Strunk, Carole of the Sunday School will not be tage of the Democratic party to States Air Force on Friday, March Smith and Linda Vogt. The final held. selections will be "Christ the Lord Garrison Cramer entered a hos-

have had a bold, progressive pro- tion exercise, at which time 117 Miss Catherine Reimard, Miss Jo- Mrs. Mabel Serfass has received gram. We can win again on that students of the United States Air sephine Kerns and Marvin Burrus. word from her son, George Bergenkind of a platform and we must be a student state of the United States Air sephine Kerns and Marvin Burrus. Student teachers assisting are: Em-Lackland Air Force Base, were ma Jane Dotter, Janet Sampson, U. S. Navy. Harrriette Garaventi, Roderick Stanard and Louise Fuge.

Six months of rigorous physical warded for their hard and diligent For Navy Duty

A new robot weather station can terman Sr., Saturday. Sunday visibe left unattended in remote tors were the nephew and niece of places in the world to observe Mr. Halterman, Mrs. Esther Halweather conditions and broadcast terman and Jeffrey Halterman, of them several times a day.

The Bureau of Standards re- East Stroudsburg. ported today it developed the sta-Lieutenant Henry will attend the Course, at Chanute Air Force Base,

Example

As an example of one possible spaghetti dinner was served. use, the bureau said the robots lieve Stevenson retains major strength among rank and file Exchange Club might be placed in the spawning areas of hurricanes to give an early warning of high winds.

The announcement said preliminary testing is completed but EAST STROUDSBURG Ex- deep ocean water trials may take change Club will join tonight in another year. These tests will help Gov. Averell Harriman of New the celebration of the 45th anni- determine whether it would be York draws almost no mention versary of the founding of Na- advisable to set up networks of the weather robots.

The club holds its meeting at The robots, powered by batter-6:30 tonight in East Stroudsburg ies, measure air temperature, water temperature, barometric pressure, and wind speed and Guests will be Jesse S. Flory, direction.

members of the borough council, Course For Policemen

who will discuss the borough's NEW YORK, March 25 (P -To be better prepared for an assignment in Spanish-speaking areas of the city, 1,125 policemen have ap-KNIGHTS OF Columbus will plied to take a course in convermeet tonight at 8 at the Italian sational Spanish on their own



Stoeckel To Purchase **Building**

GEORGE R. Stoeckel is moving his jewelry business from 9 S. Seventh St. to 619 Main St. early

next month. Mr. Stoeckel said he is pur-chasing the Main St. building from the estate of the late Dr. W. F.

Before moving to the new location, Mr. Stoeckel said he is changing the store front and is making major improvement to the interior. The new decor will be Soon Be Here," "Welcome to pink and green and fluorescent

Mr. Stoeckel said he will use Fun" will be made up of the fol- the rear and side offices for his ilton Lutheran Parish will serve

fifth grade; three songs on "Spring The well-known local jeweler be presented by the chancel choir Activities" including "I Planted said further he hopes to complete of the congregation. Carl M. Yost Seed," "Growing Flowers" and "I'm the renovation this week. He plans Jr., will serve as acolyte for this Happy," will be sung by members to move to the Main St. building service. of the fourth grade: "Easter Par- April 3 and will open business at ade" by the sixth grade; "When I the new location a short time la-

Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hose Phone 1415-R-1

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL of the reading from the Bible; "The Lord's Wooddale Union Church will present their Easter entertainm

pital in Philadelphia Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pipher, of Beaver Run Club, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter recently. Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Moyer went to Allentown Sunday to visit

Mr. Moyer's mother who is con-

fined to her room. Mrs. Henry Price and son, Phillip, of Cresco, visited Mrs. Price's WASHINGTON, March 25 (P- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hal-Sand Hill, and Chariot Miller, of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muth were tion for the Navy to keep a dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. weather watch on remote ocean Clarence Halterman in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Halterman and Mr. Muth. A



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Gra-Y Club Members Spend Weekend In New York City

EIGHTEEN BOYS and leaders of the Stroudsburg Gra-Y Club, & younger boys' club of the local YMCA, spent two days "seeing the sights" of New York City. The group left Saturday morning and returned last evening.

The club began planning for this? event over six weeks ago and some A second is now defined by scienserved with a capacity attendance of the boys earned over half of the tists as 1/31,556,925.97474th part of at St. John's Lutheran church yes- cost themselves. Some of the places a year, says the National Geograpvisited were: Museum of Natural hic Society. History, Radio City, Times Square (and show), Empire State Building, Various Churches in down-Andress, Joan Margaret Altemose, town N. Y., and the Staten Island Nina Dianne Bossard, Susan Custard, Marjorie Sarah Drake, Barnight at the YMCA (Sloane House).

One of the highlights was an

night at the YMCA (Sloane House).

Rohrbaugh, Judith Ann Rhodes, evening meal in Chinatown with Judith Ann Rupert, Dianne Marie real Chinese dishes of food. St. Bonnet, Darlene Schaller, Cyn-The boys on the trip were: Jim thia Louise Strohmeier, Shirley Fritz, David Chamberlain, John Kathryn Weber, and Robert Baehr, Delk, Bob Hulbert, Brian Prouse, James L. Farry, Gary Tyrone Haas, Tom Schatzman, Terry Lee, Billy John Halterman, William Henigan Lee, David Haney, Robert Ace, Jr., Bussell Areil LaBar, Raymond Howard Alleger, Charles Sher, Tom Rinker, Robert Starner, Fisher, Ronald Hendricks, and Bur-Erich Paulson Stabenow, Robert nett Clark. The leaders were Henry Whalen and Carl Marin James Groner and John Durkee. Yost Jr. The Rev. P. N. Wohlsen Carlton Chopp, YMCA Youth diofficiated and performed the Rite, rector, accompanied the group also.

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Services Scheduled

BARTONSVILLE - Mid-week Last night an unusual, but fit-Lenten services will be conducted ting musical service was presented by Rev. John B. Bergstresser on by the junior, chancel and senior choirs before another large con-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. gregation. This was the first in John's Lutheran Church. Public is the series of Holy Week services invited to attend. which shall continue throughout ADVERTISEMENT

Today at 7:45 p.m. the junior choir will have charge of the music and the Rev. Dr. E. T. Horn pastor of the Tannersville Lutheran charge will serve as the guest

Gary Haas will serve as acolyte and John A. Kitchen, John Vallerschamp, Edgar Serfass will serve as ushers

The fresh eggs donated by the members will be packed after the service and shipped to the Lutheran Orphans Homes in time for Easter.

Tomorrow night the Rev. J. B. Bergstresser, pastor of the Hamas guest preacher and music will

Choir Performance

DELAWARE WATER GAP Under direction of Mrs. Paul Maxwell, organist, the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Choir will present Stanier's "Story of the Passion" Thursday night in the church. Communion is observ-

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Fire Destroys Four-Room Frame Summer Home In Appenzell

High Winds Hinder Jackson Fire Fighters

APPENZELL-Flames, whipped by wild March winds, swept through an isolated four-room frame Summer home near here Saturday afternoon. The house was completely destroyed.

Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Company was called to the scene. Carl Price, company secretary. said the home belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Trenholm of New York City. The house was located about a mile and a quarter south of Appenzell. The address is Stroudsburg RD 3.

Origin of the fire had not been determined last night. Price said that Mrs. Trenholm was attempting to clear a path from the main highway to the house-a distance of about 500 feet-when she noticed fire coming from the frame dwel-

Breaks Window

The fire company secretary said the woman ran to the house, broke a window in an effort to get to a telephone inside. The blaze within was so intense that she could not enter the building. Price said the woman told firemen.

Mrs. Trenholm then ran to neighbor's home but the phone there was out of order, Price said. The woman had to walk and run to the Appenzell store to turn in an alarm, the fire company officer

Firemen got to the scene a few minutes later. It was impossible to get trucks up to the home, however. The house had no driveway. It had been built back in a wooded area off the main highway.

The volunteers carried portable pumps from the trucks up to the house. Using water from the Appenzell creek nearby, firemen managed to save a small frame shop building and garage which adjoined tthe Summer home. But they were too late to save the house.

Equipment
The smaller building was used to house equipment and personal property stored at the Summer place, Price said. Firemen said severe, high winds fanned the flames through the frame house and totally destroyed it. Heavy snow on the ground was credited with stopping the spread of the fire to surrounding buildings and

The Trenholms lost all the personal belongings they had stored in the house, firemen said. The modern home was insured. No estimate has yet been placed on loss.

The couple lives in New York City where Trenholm is employed by a newspaper. They spend weekends at the Summer home. During recent months, a friend of the family said, the couple had spent Department about four weeks at the Appen-

Early Church Services Set

ANALOMINK Rev. Justin Feltham, pastor of the Analomink Methodist Charge, announces the Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday.

A special program of the music groups of the Mt. Zion and Cherry Lane Churches will be presented.

Message An Easter message will be given

by Rev. Feltham. this service at the Mt. Zion and Lester Rice. Church, which overlooks the

PTA TO **Hold Meeting**

ECHO LAKE Middle Smithfield Parent-Teachers Association will To Meet Tonight meet tonight at 7:45 at the school

Mrs. Janet Richards, president, will be in charge of the meeting. The business session will be held in Room 4 of the school. The nominating committee will present its report and new officers will be elected for the coming year.

Proposed Plan The program is slated for the school auditorium downstairs. It will be a discussion of the proposed plan to combine Middle Smithfield and Lehman Township first, second and third grades at the Bushkill school and the fourth, fifth Renaldi Guest Soloist and sixth grades at the Echo Lake

superintendent of schools, will be "My Wonderful Dream." one of the speakers. The public is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

proximately 250 persons served.

The committee in charge was

highly commended for the prepar-

The dance which was held from

10 p. m. to 2 a. m. the same night

was very largely attended by the

Elks, their ladies and friends.

Music for the dance was furnish-

Announcement has been

ed by Bill Fisher's orchestra.

ation and service.

Large Crowd At Elks' Dinner



Stroudsburg, were demonstrated by these members of the Con-

is Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, (Photo By Carlto

Ott Awarded Bangor 'Golden Deeds

BANGOR - George O. Ott, Sr., Vocational Agriculture instructor and advisor of the Future Farmers of America chapter at the Bangor Area Joint High School, was presented the Bangor Exchange Club's annual "Golden Deeds Award" at a banquet in his honor held at the Blue Valley Farm Show Auditorium near here on Saturday night.

The award was the third such award presented by the Exchange Club. Previous winners were George I. Godshalk and Mrs. Philena Rose.

Lauded by many guests, Ott's work as a teacher, as advisor of FFA, as a farmer, as a church official, as a family man was highlighted by friends, co-workers, community and church officials. Also singled out for many Anna Andrews.

Ott was presented a citation by Jay Sleep, past president of the Exchange Club, who stated, "It is indeed an honor that this award fall to one of our fellow members this year." The citation read,

"To George O. Ott, Sr., a place in our book of Golden Deeds because as pioneer Bangor area teacher of Future farmers, he vigorously sowed the seeds of nature's wisdom; as faithful Sunday school teacher of young Christians, he carefully nutured rich crops of dedicated adults; as son, husband, father exemplary of family traditions, he bestowed love, care, attention in measure

overflowing; and not just

teacher, but as student ever

of God and world, he has

harvested wisdom, two proud

careers, and our respect." Ott, as recipient of the award, was presented by Samuel Hicks, toastmaster for the occasion. Among those who lauded the praises was his wife, the former accomplishments of Ott as teachcommunity worker, and

churchman were guests Clarence Reichard, State Exchange president of Allentown; George J. Desh, District Governor of National Exchange; Donald B. Keat, superintendent of schools of the Bangor Area Joint School Dis-

trict and Dr. V. A. Martin, State advisor of the Department of Agricultural Education of Harris-

Also, Wilmer B. Frishie, of Stroudsburg, County Vocational Agricultural advisor; Charles Fraunfelter and Joseph Kulp, representing the Bangor Chapter of FFA; Budd Ott, a former student and Star Regional Farmer; Dr. John O. Rengle, former pastor of the Christ Evangelical Reformed Church of Stone Church; and the Rev. Stewart Bortner, present pastor of the same church. Remarks were also offered by

William Brown, president of the Bangor Exchange, Arnold Wynne, and Markley Reichard, both past-presidents. More than 300 people-friends and negihbors - paid homage to

Ott with their presence at the roast beef supper and program in A native of Stone Church, Ott has spent all his life farming his homestead near

here. He is a graduate of

The affair is scheduled for the

VFW home . Officers of the lodge

Experts To Speak

dresses by several persons consid-

ered authorities on the Pennsylvania

Among those invited to speak are

Sen. Frank W. Ruth, of Berks

open until the banquet date.

Belvidere, N.J., High School and Penn State College. He has been a teacher in Bangor Area Joint High School for 29 years, teaching history, science and geography before instituting the vecational agriculture program in 1936. He has been its only instructor and advisor of the FFA for the past 20 years.

A member of the Christ Evangelical Reformed Church in Stone Church, he has been a church school teacher for more than 30 years and presently serves as church treasurer.

He has one son, George O. Ott, Jr., who is engaged with him in farming and a brother, Emory, of Reading, Pa., both of whom were in attendance at the affair with their wives.

Ott's agricultural students have won many local, state and national recognition. One was awarded the National Star Regional Farmer award, five were honored as American Farmers, another national award: and 40 have been honored as Keystone Farmers, a state award.

Motor Boat Licenses Now

Weller announced yesterday that who were named at a meeting March 1 will be installed after the dinner. 1956 motor boat licenses are avail-

Weller said the cost is \$1 per pe'led motors. The program will include ad-

following information is needed when making application for the

Make of motor, motor number number of cylinders, horsepower, Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, habtman maximum speed, and muffler or (president) of the local lodge, said underwater exhaust.

that anyone interested in attend-If it is an inboa. a motor, Weller ing the dinner may contact him or added, the following information is also needed: Make of boat, type any other member. At present, there are nearly 150 members of of boat, length, breadth, gross the lodge and the rolls will be left weight and seating capacity.

Northampton In Automobile

SAYLORSBURG - A 65-year-old Northampton insurance broker died at the wheel of his car yesterday afternoon while driving on Route 115 here near Snyder's Garage. Dr. Charles Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, said Edward Sylvester of 851 Main St., Northamp- by the Strunk auto, traveling on N. ton, was stricken by a heart seiz- Courtland, police said.

Man Dies

Stroudsburg State Police said the victim's wife was able to pull the estimated at \$500. car off the road and bring it to a

Sylvester were made at the scene Argyl, and the Wind Gap Fire Department, which sent its am-

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Midiri, Stroudsburg, RD 2; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Adams, Mount Bethel; son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodrow, Saylorsburg, RD 2; daughter to Mr. and to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Azure, auditorium at 8 p.m. Gilbert.

RD 1; Mrs. Pearl Werkheiser, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Lulu Hillyerd, Columbia, N.J.; Douglas Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Albertson, Stroudsburg; John B. Moore, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Carolyn Hoffman, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Foster Bossard, Stroudsburg; Theodore VanBuskirk, Stroudsburg; Ronald Strunk, Analomink

Discharges

Mildred Metroke and daughter, Oxford, N.J.; Mrs. Josephine Gillespie, Newark, N.J.; RD 1; Mrs. Bessie Keiper, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Ruth Cron, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Walck, East Stroudsburg; Ruth Burgdorf, East For Easter Stroudsburg, RD 2; Alice Morris, Bangor, RD 2; Mrs. Doris Phillips, Stroudsburg; Frank VanSciver, tonsville, at 9:30 a.m. Easter Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Harriet Plan- Sunday. Rev. John B. Bergstresser

Automobile Hits

ABOUT \$400 damage was caused cylinder for gasoline driven mo- to a 1949 sedan at 8:30 Saturday and Mary Shiffer. Ushers will be tors and \$2 for electrically pro- night when it went out of con- Charles Slutter and Benjamin Postrol on the McMichaels Rd. in singer.

Fern Ridge State Police said the driver, Donald G. Bond, 23, of new licenses, which will expire Saylorsburg, received bruises after his car hit a utility role and over his car hit a utility pole and overturned. Troopers said Bond was to see his family doctor.

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East Stroudsburg Motorist Faces Charge After Wreck

AN EAST STROUDSBURG motorist was charged with driving too fast for conditions after his car was involved in a collision with another vehicle Saturday at E. Sixth and N. Courtland Sts.

East Stroudsburg Police Chief Travis J. Seese said the charge has been lodged against Frederick A. Strunk, 19, of 149 Analomink St.

Struck

A car operated by Harry E. Treible, 71, East Stroudsburg RD3, Purchase 175 was entering N. Courtland St. from E. Sixth St. when it was struck

Police said Treible received a cut lip and Strunk suffered a bump on his forehead. Total damage was

Unsuccessful efforts to revive Workshop At by Dr. John G. Oliver, of Pen Ramsey School

RAMSEY SCHOOL pupils will ing permits in this county. Pfc. Edward Beneski investigat. attend a straight session today. The school will be closed this afternoon for a reading workshop. licenses cost \$5.60 for the season, Publishing Co. will be in charge permit. In addition, New Jersey teaching principles.

> A question and answer period will be held following the discus-

Principal Speaker

Miss Barnett will be the prin-Mrs. William Woodling, Reeders; cipal speaker Tuesday night at a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur meeting of the Ramsey Parent Mimlitsch, East Stroudsburg; son Teachers Association at the school

James T. Kitson, president of the PTA, will be in charge of the Preston Hoffman, Cherry Valley; meeting. Discussion of teaching to April 15. Mrs. Lorraine Kitchen, Strouds- reading in grade schools will be burg; Clair Smith, Stroudsburg, held following Miss Barnett's talk.

Motor Club Meeting Postponed

GOVERNORS of the Pocono scheduled for tonight has been Methodist Charge, Rev. Justin C. postponed to Thursday, April 5, at Feltham, pastor, announced last 8 p.m. at the headquarters. Paint- night. ing and revamping of the office The schedule follows: tomorrow, is the cause for change of date. Cherry Lane Church; Wednesday,

Mrs. Marlene Stenlake, East Ban- important for the reason that Zion, and Good Friday, Wooddale gor; Daryl Heeter, Stroudsburg, plans will be completed for the Church. All services will begin at RD 2; Jeffrey Siglin, Cresco; annual meeting of the club which 7:30 p. m. Timothy West, East Stroudsburg, will be held Monday, April 30, in RD 3; Irwin Kiffin, East Strouds- the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud burg; Richard Flory, East Strouds- Hotel. The annual dinner will be an Easter sunrise service will be burg; Mrs. Gertrude Gall, Cresco, open to all motorists in the area.

BARTONSVILLE - Holy Comand daughter, East Stroudsburg; munion services will be held at Mrs. Emma Bush and daughter. St. John's Lutheran Church. Bar- p. m. at the Cherry Lane Church. chock and son, Pocono Summit.

will officiate. Special music will be presented under the direction of the organist and choir director Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Altar flowers will be presented by the Shiffer family in loving memory of their parents Thomas

Fishermen Licenses

SOME 175 Pennsylvania residents have thus far bought their 1956 fishing licenses at the office of Monroe County Treasurer Frank Weller.

This is trifle behind last year's sales, Weller said, since 211 resident permits were sold at his office by the end of last March.

The county treasurer is only one of several agents selling the fish-Prices

Weller noted that non-resident Miss Mary Barnett of Gennon or \$2.60 for the special five-day of the workshop. The session will fishermen must buy a special \$5 be concerned with basic reading license if they wish to fish for trout. This means that New Jersey residents will pay a total \$10.60 for the trout stamp and the regular non-resident license.

> Meanwhile, anglers have been reminded by the State Fish Commission that the March 14 to April 15 ban on fishing in the Commonwealth will apply only to ponds, lakes and sections of streams and rivers that have been stocked with trout during the past year or scheduled for such stocking prior

Communion Services Set

SPECIAL communion services Mountains Motor Club are re- will be conducted during Holy Week minded that the monthly meeting at the churches of the Analomink

The upcoming meeting will be Analomink; Holy Thursday, Mount

Mr. Feltham also announced that held at 6 a. m. Sunday at the Mount Zion Church. At 11:30 a. m., an Easter worship service will be conducted at the Analomink Church A combined church school and worship service will be held in Wooddale at 2:30 p. m., and a similar service will be conducted at 7:30

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Lists Banquet THE STROUD Township Volun-

Stroud Fire

teer Fire Department completed plans for its seventh annual Spring dance to be held at the Elks Home in East Stroudsburg on Friday, An entertaining four act floor show has been booked and Bob Sacred Cantata An entertaining four act floor

McCleester and his band will provide music for the floor show and dancing. Square dance music will a member of the fire company.

Committee Members of the committee include Frank J. Weller, Henry The public is invited to attend Cruse, John Parker, Harry Miller

> gines to give the township ade- or and Charles W. Van Horn, bass. quate fire protection. The public is invited to attend

Lehman Board

BUSHKILL - Due to last Monday's snow storm the special meet- open the program with a half hour ing of the Lehman Township organ recital. Board of School Directors was postponed. The special meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. All taxpayers of Lehman Township are

The major topic of discussion will concern the grades from one to six. Other items of business per-taining to the school jointure will meets tomorrow night in Wyc-koff's recreation hall on N. Sixth also be discussed.

LEONARD Renaldi was guest There will be drawing and paintsoloist yesterday at the Pocono ing from a live model.

John C. Litts, Monroe County Union Church. Mr. Renaldi sang Subscribe to The Daily Record.

made that the installation of SPAGHETTI dinner sponsored Fred H. Rhodes as the new exalted ruler and his board of by the bowling committee of East Stroudsburg lodge of Elks at the elected and appointed oth-cers will be held Thursday home Saturday night, proved a real attarction. There were apnight, April 5. Barney W. Wentz, of Ashland, past presi-

> installing officer in Wentz will be accompanied here for the occasion by fellow chair officers from lodges in the Northeast Pennsylvania District. The meeting will be preceded by a

dinner in honor of the visitors.

dent of the Pennsylvania State

Association of Elks, will be

Stroudsburg Grundsow Lodge Sets Date For First Banquet

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of Grundsow Lodge No. 10, Stroudsburg, have set April 19 at 6:30 p.m., as the date for the banquet which burg, have set April 19 at 6:30 p.m., as the date for the banquet which the new organization will hold in conjunction with the initiation of its Available

Consistory To Present

entire membership.

serve Maundy Thursday with the be provided by Ernie Bittenbender, presentation of James H. Rogers sacred cantata, "The Man of Naz- Dutch language and customs.

areth," in Masonic Temple, Scranton, at 8 p. m., Wednesday. The singing of Rogers' music by County, and William Troxell, of the Keystone Choristers will be under the direction of Luther Bassett The Stroud Township depart- and accompanied by Marion Wilment has only recently purchased liams. The soloists will be Thelma three high pressure and fog en- Krum, soprano; Ray Escandel, ten-

Performance The performance will be supplemented with four live tableau depicting "The Last Supper," "In the Garden of Gethsemane," "Christ Before Pilate," and "The March to Funeral Service Held Calvary." The casts of the tableau will consist of members of Key-

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Grundsow Lodge No. 1, Allentown, will send a delegation here to install the officers and initiate the

The treasurer said further the Chestnuthill Township.



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City

The Solemn observance of Holy Week began yesterday throughout the Christian world as Protestants and Catholics alike celebrated Palm Sunday, a day that marks the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago.

Holy Week Commemorates the most tragic, yet the most glorious, events in Christian history. For the early Christians, Holy Week ran the gamut from the highest hopes to the

In that week His disciples listened to some of the most significant and comforting discourses of their Lord. They sat with Him at the Last Supper. They submitted to His symbolic washing of their feet. A selected few accompanied Him into the Garden of Gethsemane and slept while He experienced

They scattered when He was arrested, hid while He was crowned with thorns and scourged. They watched fearfully through the mockery of His trial and the tragedy of His Crucifixion. They saw His body laid tenderly in the tomb.

Their high hopes in His Messiahship seemed to dissolve into thin air. But it was the darkness before the dawning.

The glory of the Christian story is that Holy Week is always followed by Easter.

Ann St. Traffic Dispute Appears Headed For Showdown In Court

Stroudsburg Council and Burgess Hal H. Harris once again find themselves on opposite sides of the fence in respect to correct procedures for operating the borough.

The current controversy centers around the diversion of heavy trucks from S. Seventh and Main Sts., which are state highways, to Ann St., which is borough maintained.

Burgess Harris has ordered trucks and buses to use Ann St. in an effort to relieve traffic jams on Main St., between Fifth and Ninth, the central business district.

George T. Robinson, borough solicitor, has ruled that it is illegal to divert traffic from a state highway without permission of the Highway Department, unless a temporary emergency arises.

Borough Council is basing its opposition to the Harris order on this ruling, along with the fact that the damage which heavy traffic inflicts on the pavement will necessitate repair or the street at considerable expense to

Joining the borough in attempting to override the mayor are the county truckers' association and those persons living along the affected street.

Nearly one hundred Ann St. residents signed a petition to council protesting Harris' order. They charged the constant rumbling of heavy trucks over the pock-marked street sets up a vibration that causes building walls to crack and also that the noise disturbs their sleep.

John R. Lesoine, a trucking firm operator, contends Ann St. does not have the proper base to carry commercial traffic. He also declared that a check

with State Highway Department authorities shows the borough has not received authority to send Routes 611 and 209 traffic over Ann St.

District Engineer Edwin C. Greenwald, in confirming this statement told The Daily Record that the traffic diversion was purely a borough move and was not done because of any request from the state.

The hassle now appears headed for a showdown with the arrest of four truck drivers for refusing to heed a policeman's order to use Ann St. The drivers acted on orders from the trucking company owners, William Tarr and Claude S. Cyphers, who insisted that Ann St. "isn't fit for any vehicle to run over."

Such is the situation as it now stands. There are strong indications that the issue will be left to the courts to decide.

Even though this newspaper commends Burgess Harris for his efforts to ease the traffic congestion on Main St., it feels he is acting beyond his delegated

His refusal to state any reasons to reporters beclouds his position, but it appears he has decreed-in his own mind, at leastthat a "permanent emergency" exists and is basing his case of this one point.

Whether Burgess Harris can make his position stick in court, if he allows the dispute to go that far, is something that will be watched with great interest locally. A sufficiently large number of people are involved to make it desirable that the issues be properly aired in court and a clear-cut decision handed down at an early date.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Extermination Of 20,000,000 Ukrainians Drew No Khrushchev, Malenkov Protests

autopsy they found a sponge inside him. The fault was not the surgeon's; it



Khrushchev's apologia for 20,-000,000 or some such figure who were starved to death in his native Ukraine does not help those who starved to death. They are dead and while they were being exterminated there is no record of Khrushchev or Malenkov having said one word of protest. In fact, Khrushchev was the hatchet man. True, had they protested, they might have been killed but history tells of many noble figures who stood before the cannons of tyranny and shouted, "Give me liberty or give me death."

bring him

If Khrushchev wanted to be convincing that this is a changed world and that better days have come, why does he not free the millions of so-called political prisoners, many of them of the middle and intellectual classes of the satellite countries who have been taken from their homes and families, deprived of their careers, buried in vast prison camps where they are engaged in slave labor? True, most of them were picked up by order sadistic orders? He could have

London, we anticipate the follow-

intercontinental grin and the bal-

listic poetic quotation, Mr.

Khrushchev was hardly on the

ground before he professed his

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The patient is dead. In the of Beria, who acted for Stalin, refused. He could have comkind of independent leadership among the satellites. Many - in fact, most - of these prisoners were not charged, were never tried. They were simply picked up and moved to change the population pattern of an area.

Beria is dead. Anyone can kick his name around. It has no meaning. Khrushchev and his colleagues on the Presidium are They have tremendous powers, absolute powers. They can release these poor souls from camps that are as wicked, if not worse, than any that Hitler's crew of madmen conceived. As long as these innocent men and women remain in these camps, Khrushchev's tears (four times he wept during his speech) make no impression. He can free those whose only crime has been that they were born in good families. And if the plan is to impress the British with Khrushchev's virtues, it can only be hoped that there will be those in Britain who will ask about these pris-

Let us not be confused by all this change of heart. Malenkov, for instance, was Stalin's secretary. He was the man who carried out Stalin's orders. He was named by Stalin as his heir. While Stalin lived, he was a man of extraordinary powers. He, as a member of the Presidium, is a man of extraordinary powers. Are we to be told that the same man who carried out the madman's orders did not know that the madman was What is Malenkov's exmad? cuse for carrying out Stalin's

ria, who acted for Stalin, refused. He could have comobject was to destroy any mitted suicide. What is his moral basis for living, he who transmitted the orders to murder and kill?

And so, we are to turn a page. For nearly 30 years, the entire human race has witnessed and suffered from the schemes and tricks and obscenities of a madman entrenched in power. Against the evils he created, every nation has had to establish costly protections and defenses Now, we are simply to turn a page in the book of history and say, it is all over because Khrushchev and Malenkov say that it is all over. But neither of them has taken a single step to reestablish law and justice in his own country or assure the world that the onward march of the empire has been halted and that nations can live in peace. All the talk about the Geneva Spirit has been accompanied by a blatant anti-Americanism encouraged by Nehru

and his Babu, Krishna Menon. As Khrushchev and Bulganin cursed and condemned the British a month ago, so they now fawn on the British. What kind of people are these who curse one day and lickspittle the next? Realists, some call them. Men without character, opportunists, triflers with other people's lives, would be a better description. CUTIES Those who believe that a change has come over Russia need to present better proof than Khrushchev's speech denouncing Stalin. What is needed is a record of deeds, not long speeches interlarded with tears. Not one deed of friendship or decency is on the record.

-by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over By H. I. Phillips I come from haunt of coot and The Crisis And The Poets I make a sudden sally, Inasmuch as Malenkov set the pace by quoting Bobby Burns in And sparkle out among the

To bicker down a valley

"How are Coot and Hern?" asked Anthony Eden, ever the diplomat. "Ah, good old Petroy Coot and Sergei Hern!" exclaimed Khrushchev as he went into:

It is the miller's daughter, And she is grown so dear That I would be the jewel That trembles at her ear.

"What's the next two lines of that?" he asked Bulganin, who replied dramatically:

And the man who found me first Was our good ol grinnin', grunt-

in' Gunga Din. This dangerous tossing of Kip-

ling into a critical situation chilled the welcome, but Khrushchev quickly said: "We are happy to be in England, now that spring is here. As Swinburne said of spring, 'Kissing her hair, I sat around her feet; wove and unwound it; wound and found it sweet." His memory for the next few lines failed him and Bulganin said loudly, "Just then a scout came flying, white with haste and fear: To arms! To arms! Sir Consul, Lars Porsena is here!"

By tossing in Macaulay with Swinburne it was clear that the Russians could not avoid creating conflicts and troublesome situations. But the British, used

to suffering, tried to be patient! "Are you familiar with Thomas Hood?" asked Mr. Attlee "It is basely charged we know all the hoods," replied Khrushchev, still smiling.



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

New Soviet Party Line Urges Reds To Dine Out

e out" ultimatum given Russians by Comrade Khrushchev, boss of the Communist Party, has had me on pins and needles.

"We must pay serious attention to improving service in dining rooms, restaurants and snack bars," said he, during the 20th Congress of the Party recently. "We must cut overheads (heads?), improve the quality of dishes and lower their price. We must go over more energetically to

the cafeteria or self-service system. "In a word," he concluded, "we must put public catering on such a footing that the mass of the people will find it more advantageous to patronize dining rooms and snack bars than to buy food and cook it at home.'

This disconcerting word from the Soviet, innocent though it sounds, strikes me as a very tricky piece of propaganda aimed at the women of Russia. Read between Mr. Khrushchev's lines and what do you find? "Look at America's capitalistic kitchens

full of shiny gadgets. Somebody has to run them, polish them, pay for them. Aren't we lucky to live in Russia, girls? Where our ladies look like ice boxes, instead of look at them? Our sturdy Soviet women coming home at night, tired from their honest toil in sewers, fields and factories, need not bother their pretty-that is, sturdy-heads about what's cooking. "They know that, already. Nothing much. Certainly Papa is not

to be found basting the Strogonoff, as American men frequently do. No dedicated Communist head of the family, would be caught dead running off a batch of pies-up to his elbows in flour, and a tall white cook's cap atop his head. That's women's work, and just another sign

"But, women of Russia, we plan to change even that . No longer must you pause in your daily toil of carrying trunks, ploughing and shoveling, to fret-'What in heck will I give 'em for supper?" Leave such nonsense to American housewives who have nothing to think of except are biscuits better made with buttermilk? Do I dare put a pinch of oregano in the stew? "Henceforth you lucky girls can take the whole family out to eat!"

Nyet, Comrade, nyet! You may run that one by in Russia but it wouldn't fool us a bit. The thought of taking a houseful of young children out to sup in a cafeteria would cause the stoutest heart to quail. Which brings up another question-maybe the flying saucer mystery is not so mysterious, after all. Not if Russian kids are anything like their capitalistic cousins when drawing a bead on a dining room

-by Bennet Cerf

George Gobel is adding a middle initial "L" to his name. "The L doesn't stand for a thing," he explains. It's just so I can have G.L.G. embroidered on my shirts so at the laundry my stuff doesn't get mixed up with Greer Garson's or Greta

Garbo's."

and-white."

Gobel also had solace for the

color-blind. "Our show is not in

color," he advises them. "They

said it wasn't important enough

for color. In fact, we had to put

up quite a struggle to get black-

Sylvester to a restaurant he had

been raving about which feat-

tured seafood. It was just around

the corner from the famous Ful-

ton Fish Market, and Kovacs

parked his car in the shadow of

an East River dock. The two

gourmets ate a hearty meal, then

strolled back to their automobile

just in time to see it being lofted

by derrick aboard the S. S. Ur-

ania, bound for South America.

If the Great Lakes were drain-

ed, an area larger than Pennsyl-

vania, New, Jersey and Ohio

would be added to the United

States and Canada.

Ernie Kovacs took his pal Bob



The three ships involved in the Boston Tea Party were the Eleanor, the Beaver and the Dart-

Almost all stutterers, no matter how badly afflicted, can sing without any speech difficulty.

Louis Bleriot, pioneer French aviator, made his first flight over the English channel in 1909.

-By E. Simms Campbell

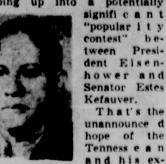


"Of course I believe you're working late at the office, dear. It's just that I can hardly hear you over the noise of that juke box."

Kobert S. Allen Keports

Eisenhower-Kefauver Race Looms In Wisconsin Primary

Washington, March 26-Wis- the election campaign next fall." consin's primary next Tuesday is shaping up into a potentially



uberant leaders.

Normally, this primary should be routine and unimportant as neither the President nor Kefauver is opposed, Both the Republican and Democratic outcomes are foregone conclusions, and of no special consequence in

Kefauver wants to make them eventful. He is quietly exerting every effort to transform these uncontested party votes into a trial of strength with the Presi-

piling up a bigger ballot than the President, and thus providing a basis for claiming he was outrun by Kefauver in this major Midwest farm state.

This is to be accomplished by

Republican chiefs are aware of this backstage strategy and are countering it.

Two crack campaign experts were rushed to Wisconsin last week by National Chairman Leonard Hall, and others are on the way. The entire state GOP organization is being mobilized to bring out a maximum party vote for the President. Balloting in the primary is being made a matter of loyalty and devotion to him. This plea is being used particularly with women and independents.

The outcome of Kefauver's plan depends largely on the attitude of opposing Democratic elements.

The Hitch-If supporters of Adlai Stevenson, Governor Harriman and other possible Kefauver rivals cooperate, he has a chance of making an impressive showing in Wisconsin's April 3 primary. But if they don't, then he won't.

The Tennessean's managers are strenuously endeavoring to win general party support. Representative Wayne Hays (D., O.) has propositioned National Chairman Paul Butler for \$25,000 to finance a whirlwind broadcasting and advertising "get out the vote" drive. The argument is being made this should be done in the "interest of the common good of the party."

"We are not asking you to boost Kefauver," Butler is being told. "He's doing his own campaigning. What we're urging is an attack on Eisenhower and the record of his Administration, particularly what's happened to farmers. Tell them this is their chance to express disapproval of the Republicans. Every dollar the National Committee spends for

So far there has been no rush by non-Kefauverites to "buy" his ambitious scheme.

There are two reasons for this coolness: (1) The Tennessean has too much to gain from a smashing Wisconsin primary vote, and (2) his tactics in the recent Minnesota primary did not improve his unpopularity among his Senate colleagues and inner party lead-

This significant private dislike is long-standing, and what happened in Minnesota is being held as one more score against Ke-

In the wind-up week of his electioneering there, he hung the label machine boss on Senator Hubert Humphrey and Governor Orville Freeman, who led the Stevenson forces. While berating them throughout the state, Kefauver also loudly proclaimed his love of the farmers and advocacy of 100 percent fixed price sup-

Meanwhile, Humphrey was leading the bi-partisan battle in the Senate against the Administration's farm bill, which Kefauver was so stentoriously denouncing in Minnesota.

was constantly in the thick of the Senate fray, frequently 10 and 12 hours a day. He lost some fights by one vote, because of Kefauver's absence. The Tennessean was busily electioneering a thousand miles away when Humphrey, by a wily maneuver, wrote an amendment into the farm measure that cut much of the ground from under the Administration's previous narrow victory for flexible price supports.

The New York Times said of this feat:

"Senator Hubert Humphrey almost single-handedly turned the tide running in favor of the Republican Administration to give his party potent ammunition for the coming election campaign. . . He formulated the Democratic line, and revived the sagging spirits of his colleagues. . . He had planned to return to Minnesota to help Stevenson in the closing days of the primary. By staving in Washington throughout the farm battle. Humphrey laid his prestige on the line in Minnesota.'

While he was making this Senate fight. Kefauver was branding Humphrey as a political boss who was trying to deprive him of a fair shake in Minnesota.

That is why on the evening before the primary, as the Senate was completing action on the farm legislation. Democratic senators made no bones of their resentment at Kefauver's conduct. That was nothing new for most of them. But some evinced indignation who hadn't done so before.

Kefauver won a resounding political victory on the Minnesota hustings, but he lost new ground in the Senate that may count painfully against him in the Chicago convention next August.

That's where he lost in 1952, this now will be worth \$100 in and it could happen again

Cagers Enjoy Tom's Annual Presentation

By Jim Riley

Tom Waring did it again. Yes, the Shawnee songster turned up with another outstanding party for



S troudsburg State Teachers College basketball squad. Not only the varsity, but the junior varsity

as well. Coaches and guests Joined

in the festivities that ranged from the most delicious food possible to prepare to some of Tom's own songs, played and sung like only the likeable sports enthusiast is capable.

Every member of the squad present dug in heartily and enjoyed himself to the fullest. Food was attacked again and again and mile ran freely. Why did Tom Waring give this

party for the basketball team for a second straight year? The answer is simple. He wanted to. He wanted to in some measure pay for the many hours of enjoyment that the basketball squad had given him down through the months.

Tom's that kind of fellow. A real guy, with a heart of gold and a disposition that we all could very well copy. He tries to foot you with a rough exterior, but inside he is ruled by kindness and consideration.

He has adopted many of the students up on Normal Hill, many in addition to the basketball squad. and he is always doing a little something extra to help them along the rocky road to education.

Tom first began to hold his basketball team parties" at the close of the 1954-1955 campaign. The venture was so successful that Waring decided to stage a repeat performance. Naturally the court Warriors

and began looking forward to the affair midway in the campaign that came to close only two short weeks ago. Laughter was the main course at last Thursday's affair, with good

went along strongly with the idea

natured kidding mixing to the proper degree with the delicious Tom Waring won the most recent "Golden Deeds" Award pre-

sented by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club. A better and more suitable choice couldn't have been made. If you don't believe men, just

ask the students at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, where "Mr. Helping Hand" is most famous. In addition, the Varsit "E" Club will offer testimony. This club will never forget Tom and his great work. Neither will I.

The first telephone directory, issued in 1878 by the New Haven Telephone company, contained only about 50 names







10 Years Ago

S. H. S. - The Girls' Chorus of S. H. S. on Sunday appeared before an audience of 250 in a Sacred Vesper Service, directed by Numa Snyder. Guest soloist was Rivka Mandelkern, E. S., accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Quig. Two student vocalists appeared, Barbara Widmer and Betty Kirkhuff.

Birthday Doris Newhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newhart, Tannersville, entertained on her 17th birthday last week.

Coming Home Sgt. Louis Carmella, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carmella, is leaving Okinawa for his discharge; then he's coming

Honored-Barbara Brooks was honored with a party at her home on her 17th birthday.

20 Years Ago

Floods-Western Pa. threatened with more floods. Muddy water now in Pittsburgh. The nation's flood and storm death toll has reached 197.

Anniversary — Tannersville PO of A. Camp 151, celebrated its 9th anniversary. Mrs. Elsie Dailey gave a resume of the lodge's work

Party-Mrs. James Gavin gave a lovely party-refreshments, flowers and cootie.

Supper-The Jr. Sewing Circle of Grace Lutheran Church enjoyed a pot-luck supper. Hostesses: Mrs. Margaret Darr, Mrs. Ernest Possinger and Mrs. Adalaide Volgert.

The United States government's first plane was purchased from the Wright brothers in 1909.

On Broadway

Talent, arrived at the B'way . . .

The Broadway Lights Curtain Time: "Mr. Wonderful," the musical starring Mr.



Sammy Davis, Jr. an all around entertainer, impressed Mr. and Mrs. First Nighter (and some reviewers) with his vocall u r e . hoofing, mimicry and mischief - making

. . . Unfortunately, observed oracle Brooks Atkinson, the script isn't as diverting as junior. . Confirming the Philly Reviewers . . . Tidings from beyond Broadway were joyous for another new musical, "The Most Happy Fella," which is blessed with 35 songs from Frank Loesser's zither. The Boston inspectors gifted it with golden notices . . . "Strip for Action" (another song-and-sass show) was appraised by Variety's Harold Bone (at New Haven) as "Moderately Satisfactory". . . The same weekly's Baltimore Sentinel scored "Little Glass Clock" as "an empty play without genuine humor" . . . Meaning, one presumes, "Clock" doesn't give a good time.

In the Wings: One of the insiders thought playright Tennessee Williams was getting the worst of it in the feud with Miss Bankhead. . . "Oh, well," yawned Alan Dale, "no one ever steals a show from Tullulah". . . Fred Allen's passing in a line: Another Pearl for the Pearly Gates.

-by Walter Winchell

The Cinemagicians: Mario Lanza's go'den tonsils vibrate again in "Serenade," a generally entertaining yarn enhanced by Mario's melodious thunder. . . "Hot Blood" is a not-so-hot melodrama. Its chief asset is Jane Russell's figger. . . "Touch and Go," an easy-going British spoof, is as pleasant as afternoon tea... "The Killer Is Loose" confronts audiences with a mystery: Who killed your time? . . . "House of Ricardi" is suitable for opera fans.

Arpeggios and cadenzas galore. "Anything Goes" has Cole Porter's happy sounds, Bing's patented wah-wahing. Donald O'Connor's hippety-hoppety-hoofing and Jeanmaire's epidermis. . . Strangely, the movie is disappointing. It is merely a good picture that shou'd've been great.

Stage Door: "My Fair Lady." the tuneful version of Shaw's "Pygmalion," will probably earn more than any of that writer's dramas. "Pygmalion," by the way, was his initial hit. . . Oscar-winner Anna Magnani once explained her acting technique: "When I suffer. I must suffer till my heart breaks. Ugly Magnani is full of the beauty of suffering and experience". . . Which reminds us that Anna and co-winner Ernest Borgnine have talent instead of the traditional Hollywood glammer. . . "Patterns," a forthcoming fi'm, has a unique aspect. No background music. . . Talk about British-American alliances: Joan Collins of London rejoiced: "Hollywood is cool, crazy and jolly good." (Dig that crazy pip-pip) . . .

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Moravian

to April 6 are:

Storybook Bazaar Tops Club Goal

The Junior Woman's Club, through their Storybook Bazaar held Saturday, almost doubled the amount they had set as a tentative quota to be given to the Day Care Training Center, their major welfare project for the year.

The bazaar was held in the American Legion Auditorium, newly repaired from the flood damage with fifteen booths, each with a nursery rhyme of fairytale theme, selling everything from "shoes to ships to sealing wax, cabbages and kings." In many of the booths, the

attendants were in costume, and the children patronizing the show were delighted with the story-book characters. Adults were delighted with the bargains they were able to buy, and the Monroe County Band, playing from seven to nine, was an add-

Despite the snowy morning, there was a steady stream of patrons throughout the day, with the biggest crowd coming at night In addition to the patrons, practically all of the 120 mem-bers of the Junior Woman's Club spent some time at the bazaar, manning the booths or serving in other capacities.

Mrs. David Toms and Mrs. Joseph McCluskey, general cochairmen, were very pleased with the success of the bazaar, the cooperation of the club members, and particularly with the enthusiasm of the workers who said they would be willing to serve in a similar affair next year.

Financial report of the show will be given at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club on Ap-

Music Parents Invited To **Band Practice**

Stroudsburg Music Parents will meet tonight at 7:30 at the high school. An executive board meeting has been called by the president, Mrs. Robert Haigh, for 7 p.m. to draft preliminary plans for the Spring project.

At the meeting, a report will be given on the party given for the choruses following the concert on Friday night.

Following the meeting, mem-bers have been invited by John Pyle, band director, to sit-in on the band rehearsal scheduled for tonight in the auditorium.

Mrs. Hutton Speaker At Valley Forge

On Tuesday, April 3 Ann Hawkes Hutton, chairman of the Washington Crossing Park Commission will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be held the Washington Memorial Museum at Valley Forge. She is a part-time resident of Bartons-

Mrs. Hutton, whose topic will be "The National Shrine As A Classroom" will be introduced by Mrs. Franklin B. Wildman of Paoli, Chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Washington Memorial Museum.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Ordinarily this time of year, we'd be burbling about babbling brooks breaking their winter si-lence and the haze around the bursting buds, but to be perfectly frank I sort of hate to look out the window these days.

I'm afraid to see more snowor more ice skimming the pud-dles. It's safer to keep your mind on indoor sports, these days. And one odd bit of information that's been haunting me is from the Jolly Janes.

They had, among other things, hand-crocheted cups and saucers as nut-cups, which seems like going to a whole lot of trouble for the sake of a few "ohs" and "ahs". The story didn't make it quite clear whether the guests could take them home as favors or had to leave them for another

Reminds me of one poor hostess who borrowed a very cherished stork to serve as a centerpiece for the baby shower she was giving. The prospective mother was enchanted with it, and when she was packing up her gifts, packed the stork proud-ly on top and took it home.

...Sort of an embarassing position for the hostess who had to go and get it back again.

Sort of an embarrasing posi-Adult class of the Tannersville Lutheran Church are getting a little baked out after all the bake sales they've been having this winter, and have turned to a new

They're sending old nylons to Japan to be unraveled, which must chagrin the silw-worms no end, after having been practically put out of business by nylon in the first place. I don't know how they unravel nylon in Japan, but I have a wastebasket under my desk that unravels mine for me.



Mr. and Mrs. Lovean Frable

(Staff Photo By Randolph)

Honor Couple On 60 Years Of Marriage

"happiest people in this part of the country" had a surprise celebration yesterday at their home

They were Mr. and Mrs. Lovean Frable and they were marking their 60th wedding anniver-

The celebration, planned by relatives and neighbors in the Kunkletown region, was held at the couple's home yesterday af-ternoon. Dozens of visitors stopped at the house throughout the

The Frables were married on March 25, 1896. For the first 27 years of their marriage they lived in Scranton. The past 33 years they have lived in Kunkle-

For many years Frable was employed by the New Jersey Zine Co. in Palmerton until his retirement in 1941. They had four children-three sons and a daughter. Two of the children are still living.

Mr. Frable will be 85 next Sunday, April 1. His wife, the Beatrice Tovell, is 77

Among those who attended the open house yesterday were the following persons from Scranton: Ivor C. Tovell, Eva Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guse, Mr. and Mrs. August Heib, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pfurr, Mrs. Millie Pfurr, Minnie Daenemark, Mr. and Mrs. John Urban, Mrs. Carrie Callahan.

Others attending were: Percy, Eleanor and Eva Frable, all of Walnutport; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Kathi, of Binghamton; Charles A. Frantz, Miriam Lobach, Elsie Derhammer, Hattle Hawk (of Lehighton RD), Mrs. Sula Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christian, Barbara Van Why, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Why, Mr. May Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wervine and son, Leo Held, Beverly Van Why, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Frable, Dale L. Kleintop, Barbara Frable, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borger, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Horton and Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner, all of Kunkletown and this region.

Class Collecting Nylons To Be Sent To Japan

Tannersville-The Young Adult Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held their class meeting at the Sunday School rooms on March 22, with Mr. and Mrs. James Meadows as hosts. The group will not hold any more bake sales for the present.

They are starting a new pro-ject. They are soliciting old wornout nylons, which will be sent to Japan where the war widows with children will have work given them, with good wages, for unraveling the nylons from which different articles of clothing will be made. A receptacle will be placed in the vestibule of the Church in which donations of nylons may be placed, or any member of the Church can be contacted to collect them. The dead line for this project is

At the next class meeting, the packages will be made ready for shipment. It was announced there are a few cook books still available. Those present at this meeting were Mr. and Mrs. James Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Law, Mrs. Edith Brong, Mrs. Elsie Besecker, Frank Horn, Miss Caryl Nidlund, Charles Brader. April 25 is the date of the next meeting at the Sunday School rooms, and Mr. and Mrs. George Learn, Jr., will be the hosts.

Book Review For Church Group Tuesday Night

the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday night at 8 at the church school assembly rooms.

Mrs. Arthur Ifft will review the book "Nectar in a Sieve" by Kamala Markandaya.

The Stonesipher circle of which Mrs. T. F. Rhodes is chairman



The Record Social News

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Hot Lunch Programs Theme Of PTA County Council

A meeting of the Monroe County Council of Parent and Teacher ssociations was held March 22 at Chestnuthill School with President Margaret Neison presiding. Mrs. Perry Stearns, publications chairman, announced that the

PTA County Council is organizing @ a library of PTA publications. These publications may be borrowed by any Monroe County local

It was requested by Mrs. Thel-ma Black, by-laws chairman, that all local PTA units forward to her a copy of their PTA by-laws along with the date on which they were approved by the State. These may be addressed to: Mrs. Thelma Black, Box 32, Skytop, Pennsyl-

Legislation Chairman Ralph Barnes informed thhe council that movie censorship has now expired in our state. Governor Leader has appointed a new board of censors but this has not as yet been approved by the Senate.

President Neison announced that

"Student Aid" is available to any person who is worthy of it and in need of it. She further announced that all local PTA units fill out their "Standard Achievement County Council.

Monroe Tops District PTA summer training sessions will be held July 16-20 at West Chester State Teachers College. President Neison recommended that every local PTA make an effort to send their president or a substitute officer to this informative session. This is a profitable way to use PTA funds.

It was announced that the Northeast District Conference will be held May 1 at Wilkes-Barre. It was also announced that Monroe County achieved the highest program rating of any county in

Garden Club

In Handcrafts

To Start Classes

Bushkill Garden Club and their

guests met at the firehouse for

the first meeting of 1956. Mrs.

Frank Tolman, president presided

Mrs. J. Russell Eshback, pro-

gram chairman introduced Miss Hilda Haskell, home economist

for Pike County. Miss Haskell

spoke briefly on the various hand-

craft instruction that is available

under the Extension program of the Department of Agricul-

ture. She illustrated the project

of textile painting and comment-

ed on the many uses for this

The members were interested

and are planning to start a class

in September with meetings ev-

The motif of the refreshment

table was associated with the

spring season. Hostesses were

Mrs. Carl Prechtel and Mrs. Hor-

ton Stettler with Mrs. E. B. Bart-

Saylorsburg — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., will meet Tues-day night, March 27, at the fire

hall in Saylorsburg. Hostesses for

meeting are: Mrs. Andrew Schaf-

fer, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Ralph

will serve as hostesses for the

A pre-prayer service will be

Bond, Mrs. Joseph Deady.

social time afterward.

ram serving for Mrs. Stettler.

Blue Ridge Aux.

at a short business meeting.

- Members of the

the Northeast District. The following were elected to the nominating committee: Ralph Knauf, chairman; Edwin Buck, Mrs. James Gould and Mrs. Perry

Edwin Buck, program chair-man, introduced Mr. Knauf and Mrs. Rinehart from Stroud Union Schools, and Mrs. Mazer and Mrs. Scott from Smithfield School, who spoke on the "Hot Lunch Programs" in their respective schools, Compare Launch Set-Ups

It was learned that the Stroud Union Schools has a central kitchen for preparing lunches for all the schools in the district. The prepared meals are then transported to the various schools. Seven women are employed in the preparation of lunches for approximately 470 students each day who pay 25 cents for a meal. The handling of finances for the Stroud Union Hot Lunch Program is done through

In Smithfield School the entire hot lunch program, including the handling of finances, is run by the PTA. They have only one paid cook with all other workers on a volunteer basis. Smithfield feeds over 200 students a day at 23 cents a meal. In order to take care of children who cannot afford to buy hot lunches, Smithfield has approximately twelve individuals who donate to the lunches of these needy children.

The next meeting of the Monroe Council of PTA Associations will be held in May at Delaware

Calendar Of Events

Monday March 26 Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, 2:15 at Stroud Community House. Delaware Water Gap PTA, 8

m., at school. Father's Night at Hamilton Pocono Mt. Council of Republi-

can Women, at home of Mrs. Mildred Schutt, 8 p. m. Stroudsburg Music Parents, at high school, 7:30, Board 7 p. m. Crown Seekers Class, E. S. Methodist, at home of Mrs. Ray Shields, 244 Hoffman St., 7:30

Sunday school teachers workshop at Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 East Stroudsburg PTA, 8 p. m.,

ery two weeks. Anyone in the community who would be interested may contact Mrs. Eshback Women's Association, Stroudsburg Presbyterian. 8 p.m. "Planting and care of annuals and their importance to the gardener" was the topic Mrs. Esh-back choose for her talk to the

Merrie Friends See Slides Of Western Trip Effort - The Merrie Friends

of Salem Lutheran Church, Gilbert met on March 20 at the home of Mrs. Norman Brong, Ef-Mr. Brong showed colored

slides of the vacation trip they had taken last September to Arizona, Texas and Indiana. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. John McArvey, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Luther Koehler, Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Mrs. Homer Shupp, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Mary Serfass, Mrs. George Greenamoyer, Miss Irene Smith, Mrs. David Frantz, Mrs. Walter Singer, Mrs. Otto Mills Jr., Mrs. Ackerman and Keith Brong.

Smithfield Students Due PTA Studies For Spring Recess New Classes

Bethlehem local students attending Moravian College, Bethlehem, who will join their famgarten and a "Special Class" will ilies for the college spring recess be outlined for members of the which extends from March 27 Smithfield Parent - Teachers Association when they meet Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. at the

school in Minisink Hills,

a "Special C'ass".

Classes In Our Future School",

Miss Marie Brown of the State

Teacher's College will speak on

the importance of kindergarten

for the pre-school child, and Mrs.

Mary Gearhart of the Clearview

School will define the need for

Around The

Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith,

Sarah St., Stroudsburg, celebrat-

ed their 61st wedding anniversary

this weekend by placing the al-

tar flowers at the Stroudsburg

Miss Betsy Smith, a student at Swarthmore College, is spending the Easter holidays with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith,

Mrs. Russell Harmon who has

spent the last month in New-

lands, N. C. with her husband re-

turned Saturday when their

daughter came home for the

Spring vacation from Ursinus

North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

university functions.

of the measles epidemic.

Jolly Janes

Entertained

home on April 3.

St. Patrick mode.

At Hartman's

Bartonsville -- The Jolly Jane

Club of Bartonsville met at the

home of Mrs. Donald Hartman on

Tuesday, March 20, for a social

time. Emma Dunbar was award-

ed the hostess prize. Miss Dun-

bar invited the club members to

hold their next meeting at her

Refreshments were served on

favors. Decorations were in the

Mrs. Fred Frailey

Feted On Birthday

birthday dinner at Wyckoff's Tea

Room. After the dinner those

attending spent the afternoon

shopping. Following the shop-

ping members of the group went

to Mrs. Frailey's home for a so-

cial time and refreshments of

birthday cake, ice cream and cof-

don Frailey, Mrs. Joseph Dun-

bar, Mrs. Roy Paul, Mrs. Earl

Sandt, Mrs. Ruth Smiley, Mrs.

Ethel Reinert and Mrs. Fred

Frailey.

Those attending were Mrs. Ver-

Michael Cohen is home from

Presbyterian Church.

Louis Anthony Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, RD3; Sherwood D. Gum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dielbert C. Gum, Wind Gap; Miss Renee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Johnson, Mt. Pocono; Robert Alan Kellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kellow, Saylorsburg; John C. Riedmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Riedmiller, Bushkill; Harold P. Sayre, 84 North Green Street; and William J. Straccia, son of Mr. William Straccia, Martins Creek.

Moravian College students last week participated in a two-day Sesquicetennial Convo c a t i o n which attracted more than two thousand visitors to the college

Shower Is Held For Mrs. Lynch At Golden Home

Portland - Mrs. Edmund at a recent shower at the home of Mrs. William Golden.

Present were Mrs. William Brodt, Mrs. Neil Brodt, Mrs. Joseph Kish, Miss Joan Kish, Mrs. James Weidman Jr., Mrs. Wilson Singer, Mrs. Roy Predmore, Mrs. Rhoda Henry, Mrs. Fred Shu-maker, Mrs. Clarence Myers and Mrs. Fred Ott all of Portland. Mrs. Chester Wagner, Mrs. Robert Davidson, Mrs. Edith Depuy all of Columbia, N.J. Mrs. Bonnie Lynch, Mrs. Edward Casner, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Loretta Poyer, Mrs. Samuel Russo, Mrs. Edmund Lynch Sr., Mrs. Stanley Wessner, Miss Mary Alice Lynch, Mrs. Howard Eliason, Mrs. Lou Glenn, and Mrs. Paul Woolever, of Belvidere. Also Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Chris Colatrino, Mrs. Joseph Prino, of Washington, N.J. Mrs. Len Fiedler, and Mrs. Alex Bonar of Hackettstown, N.J. Mrs. William Eliason of Easton, Mrs. Marie Rosemeier, Miss Vida Trapani, and Mrs. Verna Shoemaker of Blairstown,

Brownies Hold Party At School In Hamilton

Hamilton Township Brownies of Troop 47 held a belated party in honor of Girl Scout week at the Hamilton Township Elementary School, Sciota, on Wednesday afternoon, March 21. The party had been scheduled for the previous week but had to be postponed because of unfavorable weather conditions. The affair was planned entirely by the Brownies and each girl contributed some of the refreshments and had a specific assignment towards making the party such a success. This was the first big event planned by these girls and they received many compliments on their achievement.

Brownie leader, Mrs. Shirley Fetherman, spoke briefly praising the members of the troop their excellent report on the sale of Girl Scout cookies, 400 boxes having been sold. From the profits realized National mem-bership dues will be paid for next year and the remaining money will be used for handicraft supplies, she stated. Mrs. Fetherman announced that four girls of the troop had sold fifty or more boxes of cookies and presented these Brownies with certificates from the Girl Scouts and Individual gifts from the troop. Winners of these awards were Louise Lessig, Marie Siptroth, Holly Price and Donna Hartman.

A social time was enjoyed with records being played and Girl Scout songs sung.

Refreshments were served and featured cupcakes decorated with brown and yellow with the Brownie trefoil on the top and Troop 47 also written there. These were made by Mrs. Donald Hartman, mother of Brownie Donna Hartman.

Those present were Brownies Charlotte Armitage, Alice Fehr, Beverly Fehr, Frances Getz, Donna Hartman, Barbara Keiser, Ida Mae Koehler, Louise Lessig, Kathleen Metzgar, Holly Price, Diane Shupp, Marie Siptroth, Cheryl Starner and Amy Carol oung; committee mothers Mrs. Romayne Price and Mrs. Dorothy Lessig and Brownie leader Mrs. hirley Fetherman.

Faithful Workers Class The Faithful Workers Class of the Zion Ev. and Reformed thurch will meet after the Lenen service at the church on Wednesday night.



Harold Lee Superintendent Of Church School

Harold K. Lee, who has been acting superintendent of the church school of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg since the death of its superintendent, Horace R. Westbrook, in October, was yesterday elected superintendent in his own right, at a meeting of the adult departments during the church school hour.

Elected assistant superintendent was J. Frank Grimm, Wilson Allegar, secretary for more than 20 years, was re-elected to that post, and John Wellington Russell Balmer were reelected his assistants. Edward C. Hess was re-elected treasurer.

All parents, including those superintendents take the snap out of us! And we're from Smithfield Township who elected included Jonas May, adult proving the point by s-t-r-e-t-c-hmay not have children at the department; Edward C. Hess, i-n-g our 81st Anniversary Sale school now but whose younger seniors; Mrs. Harry Smith, jun- for three more value-conscious children are prospective candidates for a kindergarten there in the near future, are urged to at-

Soroptimists HearTalkBy Budd Van Horn

Stroud Hotel on Thursday evening, March 22.

Budd Van Horn, district manager of the Bell Telephone Company, Stroudsburg, gave the story of the life of Alexander Bell; fo'lowing which a talking picture

Princeton University to spend the college recess with his parto attend the Spring Conference ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cohen, of the Northeastern District of Soroptimist International at Altoona, on April 13, 14 and 15. Miss Lois Wiggins is spending The delegates will be Mrs. Jean several days at State College as Barthold, president; Miss Iris Higgins, and Mrs. Lulu Harvey. the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Several other members expressed Price, and attending Penn-State their intentions of attending the conference.

John Willhoite and David Nevil The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice are two local students home early from Lehigh University because Saunders, Bryant St., on Thursday, April 12th at 7:30 p.m.

Quilting For St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Leole Nyce, Mrs. Ruth Learn, Mrs. Mary Singer, Mrs. Lulu Walters, Mrs. Sallie Newhart, Mrs. Gertrude Learn, Miss Viola Contest quota are amounced, I

Learn.

Mrs. Horn provided a birthday cake which the ladies enjoyed in make it?" I groan. But somehow individual trays with mint filled honor of Mrs. Hill's birthday. crocheted cups with saucers as



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iors; Mrs. Roger Acker, primary; days-today, tomorrow, and Wed-Mrs Hazel West, beginners; Mrs. nesday. During these additional Loren Colvin, nursery; Mrs. Holt days of grace, we will continue to Wyckoff, Cradle Roll; and Mrs. offer selected merchandise in all Nelson Beers, home department, of our departments at savings Jonas May, chairman of the from 20 to 50%. It will actually nominating committee, paid tri-bute to the late Horace West-around. Why don't you? . . . The brook and to Harold Lee for con- store was a beehive on Saturday, tinuing the work. Rev. John and I should know, because I was Bollier gave the invocation and one of the customers, grabbing Herbert Bellairs led the singing, for this and that in the hurlyburly tempo of pre-Easter buying. If I had my troubles with a son who has definite ideas about what he will and will not wear, there were other mothers with the same problem. Most of us didn't have time to watch what other people The dinner meeting of the So- were doing, however - it was too roptimist International of Mon- hectic. There was a time when roe County was held at the Penn- children submitted wordlessly to the decisions of salespeople and parent. That day has passed. "I will NOT wear it," say even the emphasis. "It pricks me, and it's too hot. Anyway I won't have tan -I want gray." I sometimes feel was shown of Mr. Bell and his achievement of the Bell system selves a bed of thorns by trying Plans were made for the club to please our children and not repress them. By the same token, I feel that if our children are uninhibited enough to throw their weight around in public, we as parents should be uninhibited enough to spank them good right in the store's front window, if necessary. And I'll bet dollars to doughnuts a great many other parents will agree when they read these lines today. However, we'll all feel better after a few days of rest. I'm telling you, shopping with children can take the starch out a woman's spine — the only consolation is that someday THEY will be suffering similar agonies Tannersville The women of spring . . . Of course, in all fairness, I must give credit to the to quilt on Wednesday, March 21, very wonderful little folks (my at which time the following as-sisted: Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mrs. Nita "Oh, Mommie — everything's pret-Butz, Mrs. Laura Horn, Mrs. ty. I'll try on anything you choose"

they always do, and I admire their

luck. Blanche Mackey never

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ness Now is the time to or-

der personalized chocolate eggs for Easter eggs. Claire Coleman was back in the center aisle on Friday and Saturday giving the Easter bunny a hand with fancy frosting - and she'll return as the orders accumulate. Just place your orders early. A beautiful egg of generous size is only 79c and the name is applied free . . . People are charming, and in my job you meet a great many. Just the other day my office was visited by Mrs Anita Deady of Saylorsburg, whose hobby is the creating of beautiful big cookie novelties that are just too pretty to eat. Mrs. Deady was carrying a folder of snapshots in color showing her cookie replica of the Jess Haymes home on Dreher Avenue, and the seven-foot long Storyland train with its red caboose. She has also made a gingerbread house, complete with Hansel and Gretel; a hen house well stocked with all kinds of chickens; Easter eggs, and just about everything else that would delight a child. Needless to say, the children of her neighborhood love her, and her nieces and nephews rate her above everyone else except maybe Santa Claus. She is a real genius with her cookie designs and decorating . . Then, on Saturday, it was my pleasure to meet the very charming Mrs. Robert Schiebel of Orefield, wife of a Lutheran minister, You may have met her as "Dolly Madison." Mrs. Schiebel resembled a priceless miniature, in her beautiful colonial gown of rose and blue brocade, and her light-as-a-feather wig of silky white hair. While her position as hostess for Dolly Madison Ice Cream is only a part-time one, her loyalty to the company is enthusiastic and full time. You'll love this delightful ice cream too,



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FOUR KEY FIGURES at the recent Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School Future Farmers of America banquet are shown above. The group, left to right, consists of V. A. Martin, adviser of agriculture education, Pa. department of public instruction; Homer Gilpin, president of GDS board of education; his son, James R., who along with Martin was awarded honorary Chapter Farmer degree; Wilmer Frisbie, Monroe-Carbon vocational ag supervisor, who founded the GD chapter in 1930. The GD Father and Son banquet is oldest FFA-sponsored event of its type in state—28th annual. Martin and Gilpin have attended every one.

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Siptroth Funeral Held Saturday

THE FUNERAL of Ervin F Siptroth, 63, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, was held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Interment was in the Prospect Cemetery.

The Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee was in charge of military rites. The commander was George Frantz; chaplain was Ronald LeBar; buglar, Bruce Price; honor guard, Melvin McElwain, Ralph Edinger, William Moroho-vech, Thaddeus Janusz; flag folder, Foster Gou'd and Richard Houser; flag presentation, Foster Gould.

Pallbearers

Pallbearers were Alfred Reisenwitz, Richard Houser, Howard Mount, Rudolph Blitz, Sr., Melvin McElwain, Raymond LeBar.

Firing Squad was composed of S/FC George Freeman, Sgt. Charles Jenkinson, PFC LeRoy Jones, Pvt. Don Knickman.

Delaware Water Gap

MR. AND MRS. Ross Davis and Walter Davis came up from Georgia to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elam Grav. Mrs. Davis is a sister to Mr. Gray. Last summer Mr. Gray's parents came up from the south for their first visit here, just in time to be greeted by the flood. This group of relatives from the south ran into

Police Chief Fred Decker had a birthday Wednesday. It will be celebrated Sunday by a family dinner party at the home of his sor and daughter-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Services Held Walter Decker of Stroudsburg.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. For Fullerton Herbert Buzzard, a dinner was given in honor of Mr. Buzzard's birthday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buzzard, and his brother and sister-in-law and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzard and Will-

The Senier Youth Fellowship has entire charge of the Easter sun-rise service which will be held at Wandell Wicks, Edward Fuhrer 5:30 a.m. Easter at the former Reenleigh on the Heights. Miss Marianne Drake will accompany the singing with the trombone.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will not meet for the next two Sunday nights because of Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. The last meeting of the senior group Monday night at the home of their adult adviser, Mrs. Mi'dred Buzzard, tabled handwork to hold a party in honor of Miss Eleanor Kulp and Miss Camille Buzzard, who have 16th birthdays this week. After games, the young folks found birthday cupcakes on the table with their decorations spelling out the birthday names. Each honore girl blew out the candles on her name group. A large cardboard robin, painted by Mrs. Buzzard, marked Miss Buzzard's place for her first-day-of-spring birthday; a bunny marked the place of Miss

Mrs. Florence Davis, of Strouds burg, came to Water Gap to spend Thursday night; but the heavy snow kept her here until Tuesday morning. She was a guest of Mrs. H. Rotzel.

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, who returned from Fallsington, Pa., where they had visited their sonin-law and daughter Sunday afternoon, were glad to find snow not 21 inches deep in this section and road plows busily at work. Farther down cars were being abandoned in drifts of snow and they found the going very slow and difficult; taking twice the time usually required.

Parliament Passes Bill

25 Parliament reconvened for BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March its spring session today and unani-mously passed a 700-million-dollar budget for 1956. More than 70 per cent was earmarked for military

Raymond Garris, 61, Dies

RAYMOND C. GARRIS, 61, of 500 Main St., Stroudsburg, passed away in Hamilton Township Saturday at 11 a.m. He had been in away at his home at 12:15 a.m. yesterday. He had been in poor health failing health for the last three for the last two and a half years.

Born in Swartswood, N. J., he was the son of Abram Garris and othe late Temperance (Conklin) son of the late Wilkinson Price and Garris, of Columbia, N. J. He was Mary Witsell Price. engaged in the taxi and trucking business in the Blairstown area for several years, and came to Stroudsburg in 1938 and purchased High man Funeral Home with Rev. Point Tavern which operated until

he became ill. Mr. Garris was a World War One veteran and was attached to Company E, 303d Ammunition Train. He was a member of the Strouds-burg Eagles, the Stars of Jennie Jump Council 190 of Hope, N. J., Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

He is survived by his wife, Sabina E. Garris; his father, Abram, of Columbia, N. J.; three brothers, Edward, Delaware Water Gap; John and Milton, Bernardsville, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Meyers, Easton, and Mrs. Earl Shive, Allentown, and several nieces and nephews.

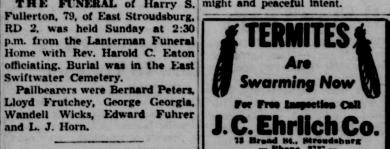
Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Warner funeral home with Rev. P. N. Wohlsen officiating. Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Warner funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m. The Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee will conduct special military rites at the funeral MARY J. McWilliams, Marshalls home Thursday. Creek, has been named to the

Dean's List at West Chester State **Prairie State** of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc- In Final Voyage

Williams, Marshalls Creek. She is NEW YORK, March 25 th-The a graduate of East Stroudsburg training ship Prairie State, once the battleship Illinois and the last At West Chester she is major-ing in elementary education. Her dore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet, grade average is between "B" and

has taken her final voyage. "A", according to Dr. L. Forrest The 55-year-old relic was floated down the East River to a Navy pier, where she will be sold as junk. She was a member of the flotilla that Roosevelt ordered painted white and sent around the world in 1907-9 as a demonstration of American THE FUNERAL of Harry S. might and peaceful intent.





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Joseph Dolack, Joseph Lewis, Pocono Pines Produce Dealer, Succumbs

POCONO PINES-Joseph Lewis, 62, died at 8 p.m. Friday in General A native of Mount Lebanon, he had resided in Pocono Pines for 34

years and was engaged in the wholesale fruit and produce business.

Catholic Church, Pocono Pines. Leaves 10 Children

was a member of the Delaware Lewis, Pocono Pines; Thomas J., Water Gap Methodist Church. Mountainhome; Mrs. George Joseph, Survivors Kingston; William, Alice, Joseph Jr., Marjorie, James and Norman, all at Survivors include his wife, Ella, a daughter, Ella Dorothy, at home; home, and six grandchildren. a son, Donald, of Paramus, N. J.; two grandchildren, and his stepmother, Mrs. Dorothy Dolack of Clifton, N. J.; a brother, George Dolack of Paterson, N. J.; and Jordan will officiate and interment Dolack of Paterson, N. J.; and

Midland Park, N. J. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the War- home, Wilkes-Barre. ner Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

54, Dies

At Home

JOSEPH DOLACK, 54, of

A resident of this area since

1949, Mr. Dolack previously resided in Rochel'e Park, N. J. He

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p. m.

Reuben Price. 96, Expires

At Stroudsburg Home Saturday REUBEN PRICE, 96, passed away in Hamilton Township Saturday at 11 a.m. He had been in home Monday from 7-9 p.m.

Born in Canadensis, he was the

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lanter-ADVERTISEMENT

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pital.

Among the chief topics of busi-

Mrs. Virginia DePuy, executive director of the Visiting Nurses As-

sociation, will report on the post

This meeting was originally slat-

Blue-eyed people have more

poned because of the snow storm.

flood health survey.

ness will be a discussion of the

budget for the next fiscal year.

Mr. Lewis was a veteran of Worlde Stroudsburg. RD 1, died at his War One and a member of American home at 1:40 a.m. yesterday morning. He had been ill several of Our Lady of the Lake Roman

Hold Meeting Surviving are 10 children: Mrs. Elwood Christman and Lewis R. the Visiting Nurses Association will take place on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Monroe County General Hos-

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady four sisters, Mrs. Anne Cornett and will be in Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Loser, of Paterson, Freinds may call at the late resi-Mrs. Elizabeth Loser, of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Cornett of East dence this afternoon and tonight. Paterson, and Mrs. Susan Folley, Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m. Arrangements are in charge Funeral services will be held of the M. J. McLaughlin funeral ed for last Tuesday, but was post-

Move To Heal Breach

trouble with glaring sun and arti-ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25 (ficial light than people with dark--A move to heal the breach with- er eyes. nn Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor party in the wake of the defeat of Adlai Stevenson in the state presidential primary developed today.

Harold C. MacMurray officiating. Interment will be in the Canadensis Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral



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Chief Delegate Arrives
UNITED NATIONS, March 25

Red Romania's chief delegate to the U.N. arrived here this week. He is Atanasie Joja, who has been a university dean, professor of logand international law, and and ambassador to Poland. Romania was one of the 16 countries admitted to the U. N. last fall.

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Sports Trail - - What Caused By Whitney Martin

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25 Probably the happiest base-ball player down here this spring British Cry is a young fellow named William Walker Cooper, who will do a spot of catching for the St. Louis Cardinals this year if they don't decide to farm him out for another day because of the mystery of

year of experience.
"He's young if you're 50 and old if you're old, as he was 41 last Jan. 8, and has played practical-ly a round robin in the National Grand National Steeplechase yes-League. He's been with every club except Brooklyn, making him 9-10th per cent finished. a rival of that famed Marco Polo A stranger might gather the deof the sport, Bobo Newsom. Cooper Back Home

Cooper is happy because he's back home, you might say; back Devon Loch led the race until to the club of his glory years. 40 yards from the finish. Then What his thoughts are as he walks suddenly, and without clear reainto the low-slung clubhouse at Al son, he slipped, floundered and Lang Field is anybody's guess, collapsed, E. S. B. shot past to but he must more than seldom sit win the 110th running of the in front of his locker and be prac- world's longest, most spectacular tically overcome by nostalgia.

He and Mort made up one of Gentle Moya was second and the few brother batteries in the Royal Tan third. Twenty-nine majors, a combination which had horses started the race, but only no little to do with the Cardinals' nine finished. three straight pennants and two war years.

Mort Retired

er's teammates of that era except another. Stan Musial have departed, at least from the St. Louis club, although Red Schoendienst was there in 1945.

But the big receiver carries on. still ramrod straight and with a rified than anyone else was the deliberate, majestic bearing that Queen Mother herself. somehow instills confidence in kids who were still in rompers when he the race was, "A life time's ambi-

He has no illusions about his years or his ability to match youth on Loch today to try to determine he will be able to catch at least running four miles and 816 yards 60 games, and that his experience of the four mile, 856 yard race. will enable him to help the young- He had taken each of the 30 jumps son Jr. won the \$15,000 Miami each. er players. He wants to learn in fine style and led E. S. B. by Open Golf Tournament today with them his experience, as Yogi Ber- three lengths when all was lost, ra would say.
Not Very Talkative

Never a very talkative fellow. particularly when the subject was a guy named Walker Cooper, he is much more affable now that he is back with his first love. But he still would rather talk about his

fellow workers. Right now he is giving Hall Smith a big boost. Smith is an eager fellow who was up for a High Schools look-see a year ago, then sent to

Houston where he had a fine year.
Smith has it made, as they say.
He'll stick, and along with Bill
Sarni will give the club adequate
protection behind the plate, with

Cooper filling in the club adequate Cooper filling in at opportune

"He's all right." Cooper says with no trace of envy as he talks of the hustling, personable Smith. "He's really got a great arm."

Good Defensively

Which he has, as other Cardinals have mentioned, and which we have observed outselves. Manager Freddie Hutchinson has been working him pretty steadily this spring, and we have yet to see him make a bad throw, or pull an obvious skull behind the plate. Smith's hitting still is a ?, and in one game we saw him fan three times. But we also saw him hit behind a runner going from first to second with all the skill of a Paul Waner. We thought it

was just a lucky accident. 'That was no accident," Hutchinson said. "That's what he was

trying to do."

The kid is going to be good, and that venerable carry - over from baseball's stone age, Walker Cooper, is doing his bit to help

Retains Bantam Title MEXICO CITY, March 25 (P)

Raul (Raton) Macias of Mexico retained his NBA world bantam- free throw is attempted until the weight crown today by knocking ball hits the cylinder or backout Leo Espinosa of the Philip- board. Previously a player could here a couple of weeks and then pines in the tenth round of their scheduled 15-round bout before a foot did not touch the floor until crowd of 50,000. Macias weighed the ball had hit the cylinder or 117% pounds, Espinosa 115%.

Hockey Scores

National League Seint — Final Fits
offs
Montreal 3, New York 1 Montreal
leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.
Detroit 5, Toronto 4 — overtime Detroit leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.
American League
Buffalo 4, Cleveland 1
Pittsburgh 3, Hershey 3 (tie)
Providence 4, Springfield 2

Eastern Pro Scores

Semifinal Playoffs Sunday's Results Wilkes-Barre 86 Scranton 82 (Wilkes-Barre wins best of 5 series

Saturday's Result

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Loch's Flop,

AINTREE, England, March 25 'what happened to the Queen Mother's horse?

Devon Loch, Queen Mother Eliz-

feat was as catastrophic as the British army's loss at Omdurman. Collapse

and toughest horse race.

"Grand Gnash-ional" shouted the headline on one agonized paper. "I can't understand it, weeps Mort has long since left the Royal jockey" in another headline baseball scene. In fact, all Walk- and "No wonder he wept" said

Tops Conservation

Meanwhile, the subject of the great collapse took first place in conversation. The Briton apparently less hor-

All the gracious loser said after

racing. Tests were being made on Devin endurance and speed. He hopes just what made him flop after

Various Causes

Until something definite learned from the tests-if any- in a tie for second place. and painful muscle strain on the last jump, a slip on the turf and just plain exhaustion.

rule changes including adoption of the 12-foot free throw lane for high schools were approved today by the National Basketball computer of the National Basketball computer of the game, Bell Hogar Sare in the India round by India Round State of the India round State

used by colleges this last season, wald's putt was about 15 feet and Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., 69-will be put into use by high Maxwell's about five. 69-70-72—280 \$245. schools in the 1957-58 season. The committee said the new lane will not be used in 1956-57 in order to Needles' Next give institutions time to revise their courts.

foot lane next season may do so only if the system is put into effect on a state-wide basis.

5 Other Revisions

Five other revisions and discuswere undertaken by the commit- ever produced in Florida, will sports car driver from Argentina, tee which ended its two-day meeting today.

Other revisions were:

visiting team basis. 2. No player may have his foot into the free throw lane when a Fontaine.

Wider Toe Mark

player toes the mark when at- agreed. tempting a free throw, will be two Fontaine, one of the most color- the United States. inches wide rather than one inch. Reasons given were to make all World War I flier with Capt. Ed-more," Fangio said through an lines on a court uniform and to die Rickenbacker. His last good interpreter, "except for the accimake the bounderies of the three- horse was Ladysman, 22 years dent of my friend

foot within the circle until the ball

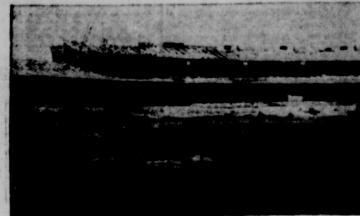
reach above the cylinder to guide tional stretch runs to win the broken as Fangio and his coan attempted shot into the basket. \$145,000 mile and a furlong Flori- driver, Eugenio Castellotti, the Previously, no defensive player da Derby against the toughest Italian champion, won this forecould reach above or touch the competition of his career. rim on an attempted shot.

baseman, and Frank Sullivan, Red 13 other promising 3-year-olds aly, in the competition for the 1966

Latest Regional Bowling Results

Views of Olympic Village Being Readied for 1956 Games

Veterans, Rookies Shine In Training Camp Battles



Triple-tier steel and concrete stands at Melbourne cricket ground, main stadium for the Games. Seating is 110,000





One of the bedrooms. Two athletes will occupy each room.

WORK IS PROGRESSING on the Olympic Village in Melbourne, Australia, scene of the 1956 Olympic Games. The official open-



New multi-sports center at Olympic Park, now under con-struction. It is located less than a mile from the center of city. In foreground is indoor swimming pool. (International)

ing is scheduled for October 29. More than 5,000 athletes and

was breaking into pro ball back in tion gone in a flash. But, that's Dickinson Is Miami Victor After Early Leaders Falter

a Sunder-par 69 as first Billy Cary Middlecoff of Dallas shot a Maxwell and then Dow Finster- 69 and Bob Inman of Detroit a

thing ever is determined-expert | For the second tournament in had a 72 for 276. opinions on the cause ranged be- a row Maxwell went into the final Par for the 6,577-yard Bay Shore tween a sudden cramp, a slight round leading the field only to course is 36-36-72, and stiff winds blow his chances on the late today made it play much tougher holes. Finsterwald shot a record than during the first three rounds. 29 on the front nine today to take The wind was in the golfers' face the lead at that point-but he too on all par five holes and only 11 blew up on the back nine.

Winning Score Dickinson's winning score and had 70-66-69-68-273

The 12-foot lane, successfully missed their birdie putts. Finster- 69-73-279 \$340

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 25 | Top money was \$2,400. Maxwell M-Rock-steady Gardner Dickin- and Finsterwald collected \$1,600

wald blew sky-high and finished 70 to tie for fourth at 275. Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.,

broke par and nine others matched

Putter Fails

his first major professional vic-tory was 64-72-67-69—272. Maxwell downfall here just as it did at St. Maxwell's putter brought his Petersburg last Sunday. He took The 28-year-old Dickinson, who three putts each on three holes. studied golf under the little mas-CHICAGO, March 35 (- Six ter of the game, Ben Hogan start- in the final round by missing short

SEBRING, Fla., March 25 (A-

Grand Prix of Endurance.

Prix Winner heir courts. Schools wishing to use the 12- Race Slated Shuns Lauds For Kentucky For Hurt 'Foe'

MIAMI, Fla., March 25 (P-Needles, speedlest thoroughbred wasn't celebrating today over his wasn't celebrating today over his wasn't celebrating today over his record - smashing victory yesterday in the 12-hour International ers said today.

1. Two defensive players will His sensational victory in yesassume positions under the basket terday's Florida Derby, after a when a free throw is being attempted. The old rule had men under the basket on a home-and-Derby favorite and that will be terday's big race. his next stop, said trainer Hugh

"He came out of the race in Sebring hospital where Menditegy Cramer good shape and we'll keep him is in serious condition from a leap into the lane so long as his ship to Kentucky," Fontaine said.

Knew All Along

we," Fontaine chortled after Nee- gio.

Boosts Bankroll Ron Jackson, White Sox first track record time of 1:48 3-5, over the Ferrari factory of Modena, It-

18 Team high, single — Bartonsville Ho-20 tel (791) 22 Team high, match — Bartonsville Ho-24 tel (2292) 37 High individual, single — Fleming (196) High individual, match — Bush (514)

K-9 League

The daring South American said "Sure, we knew all along we he was "very pleased" that his had a top horse," the 60-year-old Italian Ferrari scored a cleancut trainer beamed. Owners Bonnie victory over a field of 60 sports 3. The free throw line, where a Heath and Jackson Dudley cars from the factories of England, Italy, Germany, France and

head injury. Very Pleased

second rule easier to distinguish.

4. Restriction on the jump ball so that no player may have his Needles.

Ago, and there were many lean from Buenos Aires. Menditegy is considered the second best race considered the second best race

"Well, we showed them, didn't driver in Argentina behind Fan-5. No offensive player may dles put on one of his most sensa- Sebring's speed records all were

most American sports car race by a 10-mile margin.

Williamsport 77 Sunbury 74
(Williamsport wins series, 2-0. Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport will open their best of five final playoffs Saturday at Williamsport.)

Sox pitcher, are the tallest players to boost his bankroll to \$338,606, including \$208,800 this winter.

Sox pitcher, are the tallest players to boost his bankroll to \$338,606, including \$208,800 this winter. can be earned toward this title.

Ferrari finished one-two in the grinding marathon over a 5.2 mile course around the runways of an abandoned wartime air force base. The second place Ferrari was driven by Luigi Musso of Italy and Harry Schell of France.

Pistons Stay Alive

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 25 P-Fort Wayne kept its title hopes alive today with a 107 to 84 victory over St. Louis, the first win against two losses for the Pistons in three semi-final National Basketball Assn. playoff tilts with the

Bangor High Set To Honor Sports Teams

BANGOR-Plans were near com-High School athletes at the Blue aware Valley League Saturday ped a seventh-inning tie today and Valley Farm Show Building, along night by taking four points from led the St. Louis Cardinals to Wednesday night, April 4.

The affair, sponsored by the Bansity basketball squads.

nclude coaches of the various sports and members of the school's Granville Evans, head football coach, is in charge of arrange-

Acme Firemen Capture Series

ACME HOSE Company of East Stroudsburg captured the best-of- Javitt three series with Stroudsburg Fire Company by outlasting the locals 6715 to 6583 at Harmon's Recrea-

tion yesterday.

Carmella led the Acme attack Pintt with 612, while R. Nevil topped Frankenfield ...
Stroudsburg with 588. The results:

Juan Fangio, the world champion Whittaker ... He was too worried about the Allan K. Werkheiser R. Nevil C. Werkheiser Greiner Fangio got up early this morn-....717 641 708-2066

Nebel's Market Re-Forms For '56

NEBEL'S Market, an entry in the Monroe County Softball League, reorganized for the 1956 season at St., Stroudsburg, yesterday.

insurance rates.
Wilhelm Nebel, team sponsor, outlined other plans for the season. Club officials also announced that

the squad will hold a practice ses-

sion at Clearview School grounds,

Sunday afternoon, April 8. The only boxer to win titles in two successive Olympics was H. W. Mallin of Great Britain. He won the middleweight championship in the 1920 and 1924 Games.

MESSENGER SERVICE 1956 AUTO TAGS Trip to Harrisburg Mar. 29 WILSON YOUNG

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Crowe's Adds 4 Points To Winning Pad

NEWLY CROWNED kings pletion today for the annual ail- Crowe's Insurance of East Stroudssports banquet honoring Bangor burg, widened its gap in the Delthe Bangor-Pen Argyl highway Weaver's Plumbing and Supply of their sixth straight victory, a 7-4 Easton at Harmon's Recreation.

Led by Jake Nittel's 643 and rates. gor High Athletic Association, will Tommy Sommers' 630, the Insur-Guests scheduled to attend will from start to finish.

600-plus kegling, Crowe's sent Russell Bergman with 520.

High for the Weaver's, who finished with 2571, was Joe Pasch with 590.

The results Crowe's Insurance (4) Nittel 954 948 997-2899 bition game.

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NEW YORK, March 25 (-715 718 751-2184 Charlie (Moose)) Tyra, voted the most valuable player as the ace in the keyhole who brought Louisville its first championship, tops the Associated Press National Invitation Basketball Tournament All-Star team.

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8YRACUSE, N. Y., Ma Paxson, a pepperpot 6-6 service returnee for Dayton, and little Jimmy Boothe, a 5-7 ball of fire for Warriors at a game each by post-

The champion Cardinals also landed Jerry Moreman and Jim Morgan on the second five, along the home of Ray Silver, West Main St., Stroudsburg, yesterday.

with Kurt Engelbert of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, which de-The club, which will carry 15 players, discussed plans for the campaign, league by-laws and team der of Xavier, Ohio, and Dan

> Only seven geldings have won the Kentucky Derby. The last was Clyde Van Dusen in 1929.

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Yanks' Byrne, Tribe's Averill Pace Grapefruit Loop Sprees

MIAMI, Fla., March 25 (# - | TUCSON, Ariz., March 25 (# - Bill Skowron knocked in three A ninth inning single by rookie runs, two with a triple and one catcher Earl Averill drove in the on an infield grounder as the run that gave the Cleveland Indi-New York Yankees defeated the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-0 before 12,562 fans today.

Tommy Byrne held the Dodgers 3-3 in their half of the ninth by

the last three.

picked up their final run, without fly. a hit, against Ralph Mauriello in

He failed to get a hit but walked rasquel and Averill's single.

Hamner's HR Margin

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 25 P - Granny Hamner boomed deadlock in the 10th inning and tion game. give the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 exhibition verdict over the and a single while Crandall got

league hitting streak to 11 straight and crossed the plate himself on

ngs of hitless ball for Boston but first breaking up a 1-1 tie. Saul Rogovin and winner Murry Dickson were almost as effective for the Phils, permitting only one Bostonian to get as far as second

Cards Streak At 6 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

25 -Rip Repulski's two - run single with the bases loaded snapdecision over the Pittsburgh Pi-

Repulski, who earlier had driven heap laurels on members of the ancemen racked up 2877 to easily in another run, collected his de-Maroon's football team and perdown the Easton team. Crowe's disive hit off southpaw Jack Mesonnel of the boys and girls varhad games of 954, 948 and 997 to Mahan, third of four Pirate hurlcompletely dominate the match ers after St. Louis filled the bases on a hit batsman, Joe Frazier's Besides Nittel's and Sommers' double and an intentional walk. Pittsburgh bunched five of their three others in the 500 or better 10 hits off Harvey Haddix in the bracket. They were Jack Darr fourth when all four runs scored. with 572, John Javitt with 534 and Hal Smith, rookie catcher, led St. Louis' 12-hit attack with three in the first four innings, bounc-

Shantz Notches Win WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 25 (- The Kansas City 224 198 221 643 176 171 173 520 184 193 157 534 193 201 235 630 177 184 211 572

victory over the Nats in an exhi-(e)
171 169 147—487
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149 131 206—486 hopes this season, gave up the 202 231 157—590 lone Washington run but on the 868 817 895-2577 Whole had the situation well in hand. He gave way to Glen Cox

in the seventh.

The A's, taking advantage of two Washington errors and Bill Renna's bases-loaded double, got off to a 6-run start in the first. piled on four more in the fourth

and three in the sixth. **Allentown Vikes**

NEWPORT, R.I. - Allentown Central Catholic High bowed in the finals of the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament to St. Mary's of Elizabeth, N.J. 50-49

Polkowitz turn apparent victory into defeat.

Dick Markowitz led the Vikes

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 25 (F -The Syracuse Nationals squared

Xavier's outmanned but game Ohio Musketeers.

Warriors at a game each by posting a 122-118 victory in the best-of-five playoffs in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball

to two hits as he blanked them scoring a run on three hits off for six innings. Young Ralph Ter-Herb Score, who had allowed the ry limited them to two hits over New Yorkers only four blows in he last three.

Billy Loes matched Byrne's them in previous games.

scoreless job until the fifth when Score entered the game in the Byrne beat out a bunt, Hank fifth inning in relief of Bob Lemon, Bauer and Yogi Berra singled, against whom Willie Mays hit a Skowron tripled and Billy Martin two-run homer in the first frame. doubled. Don Bessent suffered a He hurled shutout ball until the recurrence of a groin injury in ninth, when Wes Westrum, Foster his first spring training effort in Castleman and Don Mueller sinthe eighth and had to be removed gled and pinch hitter George Wil-from the game. The Yankees son tied the score with a sacrifice

The Indians had taken the lead in the fifth inning on a three-run Pee Wee Reese made his spring homer by Jim Busby. They scored debut for the Dodgers at short the winning run on a walk by Al and had only one fielding chance. Smith, a sacrifice by Chico Car-

Thomson Leads Braves

BRADENTON, Fla. March 25 M -The Milwaukee Braves, led by the hitting of Bobby Thomson and a home run over the left field Del Crandall, today defeated the fence today to break a scoreless Detroit Tigers, 5-2, in an exhibi-

Thomson hit a pair of doubles three singles in the Braves' 11-Hamner's smash, served up by hit attack. In the 6th Thomson scored on Joe Adcock's double, veteran infielder's grapefruit Crandall singled Adcock home Jack Dittmer's infield bit and Willard Nixon pitched six inn- Earl Torgeson's high throw to

Chi-Sox Sweep Set

TAMPA, Fla., March 25 P -Jack Harshman led the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 victory over Cincinnati today as the Sox swept a three game spring series from the Redlegs.

The Redlegs counted their lone run on Stan Palys' triple and Ed Bailey's sacrifice fly in the fourth The Sox' Larry Doby drove in two runs on two hits as he kept his

spring average at an even .400. Harshman also drove in runs.

Cubs Blast Orioles LOS ANGELES, March 25 P-The Chicago Cubs blasted out 13 hits and beat the Baltimore Orioles, 10-5, today to snap a fourgame losing streak. The Cubs scored all their runs

ing on starter Bill Wight with a

six-run outburst in the fourth. Messenger Service 1956 **Auto License** Plates

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Farrell High State Class A Champions

Palmerton Back To Normal After Title Bid Goes Awry

PALMERTON—Palmerton High and its horde of victory-snubbed followers returned to normal ways today following the Bombers unsuccessful bid to gain the PIAA State Class A basketball championship at Philadelphia Saturday WILRES-BARRE—The

Playing far below the par of its other tournament outings, total of 16 games this year under Palmerton fell by the wayside to a good Farrell High five by a 57-45 score before a jammed packed house at the University of John Reese, according to an announcement made by Russ Picton. Pennsylvania Palestra.

Farrell Palmerton

To Toss 1st Ball

WASHINGTON, March 25 (A)

Washington Senators and the New

Al Smith of the Cleveland In-

dians doubled his previous season's home run output in 1955 when he

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11 Scotland Yard, "The Missing Man"

13 Western Film

10:30—4 Douglas Fairbanks Presents, "A Flight of Birds," Margaret McCourt

11 Police Call, Shanghal

10:35—13 News

11:00—2 News; weather; aports

4-5 News

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13 Tsverna Time
11:10-4 Weather (color)
11:15-2 Film
4 Sports, News
5 Janet Dean, RN, Ella Raines
11:20-4 Steva Allen
11:30-4 Tonight, Steve Allen
7 Film

Film Biff Baker, USA

LED BY THE double-barrel shooting duo of Don Jones and Mike Canone, Farrell was practured by Terry Eckert with 16. tically the master throughout. The boxscore: with Jones working the boards in gazelle-like fashion and Canone hitting on set shots with phenominal ease, the Western quintet held sway from the opening McLaren, gazelle-like fashion. With Jones working the boards in

With the exception of the third quarter when the Bombers out-scored Farrell 15-11, the newly Guldon, f crowned state kings threw up an Eckert, f all-court press that had the Le-high Valley champs forcing most of their aims at the basket.

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Indicate Difference

The quarter scores truly indicate the difference in the two clubs. Palmerton trailed 9-4 in the opening stanza and 26-20 at the Eisenhower Set

Palmerton closed the gap to 37-35 in the third when Farrell elected to ease up on its all-court manuever. But in the fourth with out the first ball at the season's opening baseball game here.

The game will be between the wypo—see E.—stroudsburg

Jones, a 6-5 pivotman, led the York Yankees April 17. game's scorers with 29 markers. Trailing for Farrell was little Ca-

Bob Mikvy, the Bombers big smacked 22. In 1954 he hit 11 round gun all season, paced his mates trippers.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:55-4 Eye Opener

7:60-2 Good Morning,
Will Rogers, Jr.

6 Today, Dave Garroway

7:45-7 News

6:90-2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Tinker's Workshop

8:45-3 Sandy Becker

9:50-2 George Skinner

9:50-4 Herb Sheldon

7 Romper Room

9:20-4 Josephine McCarthy
(coloreast)

9:24-13 TV Pastor

9:30-13 Film Varieties

9:45-13 Hints for Homemakers

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9:55-2 Morning Memo

4 Window, Pegeen Pitzgerald
(coloreast)

10:00-2 Garry Moore

4 Ding Dong School

5 Film

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7 Claire Mana
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1:00—4 Home, Arlene Francis
7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Screening the World
12 Aldo Aidi
11:30—2 Strike it Rich
9 Kiddie Video
12:00—2 Piny, Valiant Lady
4 Tennessee Ernie
7 Time For Fun

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11 Dione Lucas
2 Bob Cresby
11 Candid Camera
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2 Brighter Pay
4 Date With Life
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College baseball team will play a their preparation for the trip. nouncement made by Russ Picton, acting director of athletics.

Reese succeeds Bob Partridge, former University of Pennsylvania All-America, who is now at the Kent School. Reese, who coached Fo F T Wilkes' successful soccer squad and record breaking wrestling team, a graduate of Penn State.

April 5-Rider (away); April 9-Albright (away); April 11—East Stroudsburg STC (home); April 14-Albright (away); April 16-Moravian (home); April 21 Muhlenberg (away); April 23-Lycoming (away); April 25—Bloomsburg (away); April 27—Ithaca (home); April 28—Cortland (away).

May 2-Scranton (away); May 9 17 11 20-57 5 East Stroudsburg STC (away); Officials: Mike Lisetski, Jack Phillips May 8 Lebanon Valley (home); May 10—Susquehanna (away);
May 12—Alumni; May 17—Ithaca
(away); May 19—Bloomsburg land Indians was quite effective as

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Lafayette Opens Season Thursday

EASTON - With the Lafavette college baseball team scheduled to WILKES-BARRE — The Wilkes
College baseoun team scheduled to
open a Southern trip Thursday,
the Maroon tossers have been
handicapped by bad weather in

> Coach Charley Gelbert, begin ning his 11th season as Lafayette baseball coach, has had little op-portunity to look over his squad as cold weather prevented outdoor

been working indoors most of the time since drills began at the beginning of the month. But little outdoor work has been done by them as well as the rest of the squad.

Lafavette is scheduled to open the season Thursday with the Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va., and also will play the Marines the following day. Other games on the trip are with Georgetown at Washington next Saturday; Navy at Annapolis, Md., on April 2, and Delaware at Newark, Del., on April 3. Yale is scheduled here on April for the opening home game.

a pinch hitter in 1955. He made four hits in 10 appearances for a

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10 News; weather

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Butler Makes Request Of **Democrats**

WASHINGTON, March 25 (#) Chairman Paul M. Butler of the

An aide to Butler said today the burn, both of Texas, that action is day event. needed lest Democratic candiin the area of natural resources." Urge

Butler urged passage of specific legislation in the field of federal power development. He said his letter, dated March 16, reflected the wishes of the national com-

Rayburn sald he had not seen were sent to some other congresnot be reached for comment.

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Philadelphia Girl Named **Best Dressed**

Democratic National Committee is ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. March urging Democratic leaders in Con- 25 P-A Philadelphia girl in a gress to "bolster our legislative mink stole took the top honors record" for the sake of the party's today as the best dressed woman candidates in the November elec- on this resort's famed boardwalk in a "preEaster parade."

Delcie Treblow was one of 12 party chairman had written Sen- women picked by three judges ate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. who toured the boardwalk in roll-Johnson and House Speaker Ray- ing chairs in the annual Palm Sun-

The 12 in turn selected Miss dates "be in a very weak position Treblow as the best dressed among them. She wore a suit of deep thistle material, a large brimmed hat of various shades of lavender, and black accessor-

Others

The 11 other winners, each of whom received orchid corsages. the Butler letter, copies of which were Mrs. Daniel C. Hilferty, of Philadelphia; Mrs. James Coyne, sional Democrats. Johnson could daughter of Mrs. Hilferty, Mrs. William Jajko, Philadelphia; Mrs. McKim Smith, Atlantic City; Miss Mrs. Arlene Olson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mark Waldo, of Atlantic City; Mrs. Harry Walsh, Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert E. Fear, Hackensack; Mrs. Albert M. Burnley, Ventnor; and Mrs. Marlene Shapiro, Philadelphia.

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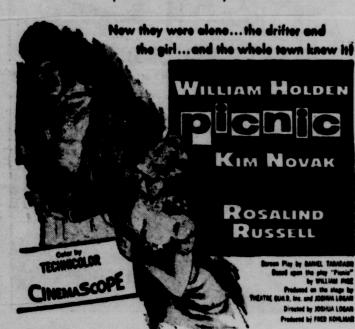
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WASHINGTON, March 25 (P-Rep. Quigley (D-Pa) today labeled "ridiculous" a plan to bring housewives to Washington at government expense to tell what sort of house they'd like to have.

Quigley, who is married and the statement:

"Why housing authorities comprehension.

His statement was directed at a proposal by Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole to conduct a "Woman's Congress on Housing." improved.

as a "contest gimmick" from which "only the box top is miss-ing." and a sample of "Madison Avenue huckstering devices."

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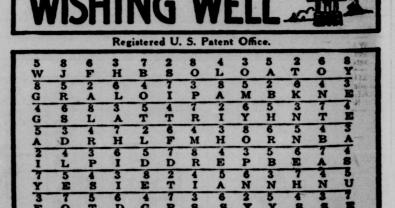
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Vestinghouse, Union Sign New Contract

By John Moody PITTSBURGH, March 25 (P) Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the United Electrical Workers Union (Ind.) today reached agreement on a five-year contract providing a minimum 25-cent-an-hour wage boost during the life of the contract. It ended a strike of some 3,200 employes in eight plants.

ification by union locals. The UE strike of 6,000 workers at the big South Philadelphia plant is continuing, the union said. The dispute at the South Phila-

The agreement is subject to rat-

delphia plant, where the company has proposed changing a wagepayment plan, will be turned over to local union officials and plant management for discussion tomor-

Union Claims

The union claims the company plan would mean an average 50cent-an-hour pay reduction for workers there.

similar to an agreement the com-Union of Electrical Workers reached last Tuesday, ending a 156-day strike at 30 other plants. The UE settlement provides for

wage increases of from 5 to 17 cents an hour for the first year of the agreement and from 5 to 12 cents an hour for each year of the following four years. Hourly rates under the old contract averaged

The contract runs through Oct. 15, 1960. The national strike by the UE was in its 152nd day.

The UE pact remains the same ceedure-the union has the right frozen until a hearing April 8 on to strike over grievances. Arbitra- Lacey's complaint. father of four daughters, said in a tion is used only by mutual agree-

Matles said the agreement conwould be interested in learning tains no provisions for setting prowhat the women of this country duction standards for day workers want in a house is beyond my or salaried workers such as the IUE pact. He said the company offered .a 1500-word proposal, which is included in the IUE pact, but the union rejected it.

Provision

The settlement also provides The session would be attended by that all employes will return to women selected from among those work without disciplinary action reponding to a recent invitation for any activities during the strike. from Cole to write him letters tell- The company said recall of the ing how the modern home can be employes will be worked out at the plant level and some plants Women making the trip would may start production before rati- Al Capone, notorious Chicago gang-

be mothers "in the middle-income fication by the locals is combracket." Uncle Sam would pay pleted. The agreement sets a deadtransportation costs and a \$12-a- line of April 2 for local union ratiday allowance, the same as is fication. James J. Matles, UE di- Mr. Big." But, he added: paid to government officials on rector of organization, said all of out-of-town trips. No date has been the locals will vote Tuesday on labor leaders who are tied up with set for the proposed conference. ratification and added that it is racketeering, you have the added unlikely they will report to work threat of a terrifically powerful ratification and added that it is racketeering, you have the added before ratification. Matles said he is recommending

acceptance of the agreement. The agreement also provides for a cost-of-living adjustment of onecent-an-hour increase for each half-point rise in the cost-of-living

index of the Department of Labor. discussion and in 1957 on economic issues.

The union has the right to strike Friday night. over the employment security issue if an agreement is not reached.

Like the IUE pact, the union locals have a right to discuss wages once a year and to strike if agreement is not reached.

The pension provides for the company to contribute \$2.25 a month for each year of service for unlimited years toward a worker's retirement. Under the old plan, the company contributed \$2.15 a led to the killing and the wound month for each year of service up to 30 years.

The company said the economic clauses in the settlement are iden- 1952, in Lancaster, Pa., of robbery tical with those in the agreement reached with the IUE last week. The 6,000 employes at the South

Philadelphia plant have been on strike since Oct.14. Today's agreement covers UE Restrictions On Size employes at these plants: Nuttall works in Pittsburgh, Derry (Pa.), Jersey City, N.J., Bridgeport,

Extension Of Taxes

ville, Calif., Seattle, Wash.

Another year's extension of business and excise taxes at their present rates was voted unanimously

KENTVILLE, N.S., March 25 (A) Nova Scotia's fruit exporters Conn., Detroit, Chicago, Emery-

napolis Valley apples in Britain this season and 2,500 bushels in those countries but complained WASHINGTON, March 25 (P- that buyers' restrictions on size and variety cut down sales.

today by the Senate Finance Com- which are defined as 1/86,400th

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, MARCH 26
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—This is day for careful olanning, prudent indgement and PATIENCE. No bombastic emotional display! We always think fore clearly, gain more when balanced ind poised.

physically and mentally. Friendliness Counts.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) Provided in the stimulating nor restrictive influences. You will have to supply the impetus yourself and keep up your spirits if you wish to achieve considering in the stimulating provided in the stimulating prov

Monday, March 26
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—This is a day for careful olanning, brudent judgment and PATIENCE. No bombastic emotional display! We always think more clearly, gain more when balanced and poised.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Don't rely on guesswork—especially if the matter or proposition is important. It takes only a little more effort to examine situations thoughtfully, so as to be sure of your course.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Results now will depend on intelligent management and the order in which you take duties, tasks, conferences, etc. Day should be neither too easy nor too difficult but YOU have to be on the job!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Yes, you can attain or you can just about make the grade, depending upon your state of mind and your actions. Don't yield to gloom or discouragement; do give your best efforts.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Valiant effort may be necessary now, plus calinpatience. There need be no showy action; just dig in and quietly execute lasks in order of urgency, importance. Then you will have good returns.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—You may not have many brilliant ideas and some things may seem harder of solution than usual, but jog along with faith and good cheer and returns will come in faster than you think.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—You may have to be satisfied with little now or you may accomplish in large measure—depending upon how you feel

The UE national settlement is New York City Attorney similar to an agreement the company and AFL-CIO International Warns Of Latest Mob Rule

THE BRAWURA GALS PUT THEIR LIVES IN THEIR HUSBANDS HANDS TWICE A DAY

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NEW YORK, March 25 49-U.S. Atty. Paul Williams said today that New York City is on the threshold of another era of Caponetype mob rule in the huge trucking and garment industries. He said a special federal grand jury will be impaneled next Thurs-

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OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

NOTICE is hereby given that the following accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in of Monroe County, and will be prethe Office of the Register of Wills

sented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1956 unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Dis

tribution should not be confirmed THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE. MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Dorothy F. Rahn, Executrix u/w of EDITH R. GINN, late of Smithfield Township, decreased.

late of Smithfield Township, deceased.

AT THE FIRST AND FINAL MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUACCOUNT, together with STATE.
TION OF CLYDE FISH and WALTER TAYLOR, Executors u/w of CHARLES W. CROMMETT, late of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION, of A. Lawton Huffman and C. Eiwood Huffman, Executor u/w of EDITH HUFFMAN, late of Smithfield Township, Deceased.
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FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk Orphaus Court

BUDGET NOTICE

Floyd Hay, Secretary Edward T. Horn, Jr., President

day to investigate the situation. The problem has been raised a criminal combine." number of times in recent days. Last week Martin T. Lacey charged in a federal court suit that gangsters and racketeers tion in the alleged trucking rackwere trying to oust him from the City Teamsters Joint Council. John ets. J. O'Rourke won an election to on arbitration-and grievance pro- the job, but the matter has been

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Television

Appearing on a local television program and afterwards in talking to newsmen, the U.S. attorney appealed to businessmen to come forward and testify concerning any extortion, violence or racketeer-

He said they have been reluctant to do so and some have lied before grand juries from fear of reprisal.

He guaranteed them secrecy.

"We have found racketeering to be fairly extensive" in the truck"Bays 15c Line . \$1.56 per col. inch 6 Pays 15c Line . \$1.56 per col. inch 6 Pays 15c Line . \$1.56 per col. inch 6 Pays 15c Line . \$1.44 per col. inch 15c Line . \$1.56 per col. inch 15 ing and garment industries, Wil-CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 liams said.

MONTHS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST While not the same men in Ads must be in before 3 p.m. for following day's edition volved in the old mob of the late Classified Display deadline 5 p.m. two days before publication ster. Williams called them "lineal The Daily Record cannot assume responsibility for errors in the Classified Advertisements after the first day of publication. Please read your ad and descendants of the old mobs." So far, he said, there is no "one

"With the advent of outside big

May Held Without Bail

NEW YORK, March 25 M-Rob-The agreement can be reopened ert May, 20, of Long Island, N.Y., was held without bail today on a homicide charge in the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old youth last

The six-foot-two blond defendant displayed no emotion at the arraignment as Magistrate Reuben Levy set April 6 for a hearing. May was represented by Rocco J. Scalone.

Affidavit

In a short affidavit, Detective Morris Reiter alleged that May shot and killed Joseph Lomuscia as the latter sat in an automobile in Manhattan.

Police said a dispute over money ing of another youth, Ethan Eldon, at the same time.

May was convicted on June 25 and sent to the industrial school at Camp Hill, Pa., for an indeterminate sentence.

sold about 240,000 bushels of An-Germany. They had hoped to sell about a half million bushels in

A proposed budget for the year 1956 is available for public inspection until April 8, 1956 at the home of the secretary, Morris Smickly, R. D. I. Strondsburg, Penna, Hamilton Township Supervisors Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Strondsburg, Pa., not later than 7.30 o'clock P. M., April 4, 1956, at which time said bids will be opened and read in ones meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, By Order of the Barough Council Harold E. Snyder
Borough Secretary
March 20, 1956

Legals

PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION FILE A. 82875

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by Palmermission, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by Palmerton Telephone Company and Blue Ridge Telephone Company and Blue Ridge Telephone Company, for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of (1) the acquisition by the former and the transfer by the latter of all the telephone property and rights of Riue Ridge Telephone Company, (2) the beginning of the exercise by Palmerton Telephone Company of the right, power or privilege of furnishing telephone service to the public in the territory now served by Riue Ride Telephone Company, in Eldred Township and in portions of Polk, Chestmuthill and Ross Townships, Monroe County, and in portions of Townships, Carbon County, and (3) the abandonment of all telephone service by Blue Ridge Telephone Company.

A public hearing upon this application will be held Friday, April 6, 1956, at 16:06 A.M., in the Court House at Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

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Plans, specifications form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be viewed at the Office of Monroe County Commissioners at Strondsburg, Pennsylvania.

missioners at Strondsburg, Pennsylvania.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five per cent. Gr(s) of the total amount of bid, made payable to the Commissioners of the County of Mouroe.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

By Order of the County Commissioners of Mouroe County,
H. RAY SAUNDERS
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Funeral Notice

CINCOTTA, Charles Sr. of Stroudsburg, Wednesday, March 21, aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, March 26 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing at funeral home Sunday, 7-9 p. m. Rosary Services at 8:30 p.m. Suu-

LANTERMAN

DOLACK, Joseph of Stroudsburg, RD 1, March 25, 1956, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 28, 1956 at 2 p.m. from the Warner funera' home. Interment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. WARNER

GARRIS, Raymond C. of Stroudsburg, March 25, 1956, aged 61 years. Relatives and riends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 29, 1956 at 2 p.m. from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, after 7 p.m.

WARNER

LEWIS, Joseph of Pocono Pines, March 23, 1956, aged 62 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 27 at 9:30 a.m. from our Lady of Lake R. C. Church, Pocono Pines. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing at late residence this afternoon and tonight. Rosary service at 8 p.m.

M. J. McLAUGHLIN Wilkes-Barre

PRICE, Reuben of Hamilton Township, March 24, 1956, aged 96 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 27, 1956 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Canadensis Cemetery. Viewing Monday 7-9 p.m.

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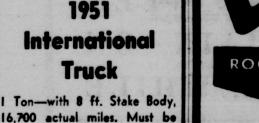
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